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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1964

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Lure Votes WASHINGTON (AP)—A package of compromise amendments aimed at choking off the South-

Rights Changes

ern civil rights fillbuster gained more votes in separate par-ty caucuses Tuesday, Democrat-ic and Republican Senate lead-

ers reported.

But GOP Leader Everett M.

Dirksen of Illinois said there is
still an educational job to sell still an educational job to sell the package. He said he does not believe an attempt can be made before early June to halt the chain-talk on the Senate floor—now in its 59th day.

Exiles' Action Report Denied

MIAMI, Fia. (AP)—A report of the blowing up of six bridges in Cuba by anti-Castro. raiders was confirmed and then denled Tuesday by spokesmen for the same exile group.

The original report of the bridge destruction by the Revolutionary Recovery Movement—MRR—came from Juan Amador Rodriguez on his "Newspaper of the Air," broadcast in Spanish over radio station WMIE of Miami.

The broadcast report was con-

The broadcast report was confirmed by Marcos Valdes, auxiliary press officer of the MRR, the same group which announced a combined commando guerrila attack on a sugar mill in Pilon, Cuba, last week.

Clergy Urged To **Fight Interests**

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. (AP)

The Rev. Henry H. Nichols, pastor of James Memorial Methodist Church in Philadelphia on Tuesday urged churches to overcome their "vested interests' and fight for civil rights.

The Rev. Mr. Nichols spoke

at the convention here of the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in Ameri-

Referring to the Christian Laos Neutrality

referring to the Caristian church in general, he said:
"It is an Indictment against the church that Christian people, though being faithful members of the church, have failed to do what is right because do-ing right would have threatened their interests."

Wider Baker Probe Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen thet Lao and North Vietnamese John J. Williams, R-Del., made it clear Tuesday he will continue to fight for a broader investigation of the Bobby Baker case and wants Baker prosecuted for alleged "gross improprieties" improprieties" in proprieties in proprieties in the Lao and North Vietnamese forces in recent weeks have seriously threatened Premier Souvanna Phouma's government and the fabric of the Geneva authority, of a show of force by units of the U. S. 7th Fleet off units of the U. S It clear Tuesday he will continue to fight for a broader investiga-tion of the Bobby Baker case and wants Baker prosecuted for alleged "gross improprieties" while secretary to the Senate's Democratic majurity. Williams, who sponsored the resolution that set off the Baker

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Williams, who sponsored the resolution that set off the Baker probe, said he would support a new code of senatorial ethics proposed as a result of the important proposed as a result of the important proposed as a result of the important proposed in t

In Leaky Boat

pushed it into the lake to use

as a swimming base.

Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, 32, mother of three of the children said the youngsters were burned by sun and wind by day and pelted at night by a cold rain in a thunderstorm that China, as well as the Soviet Threeday at Pathol Loo attack threatened to capsize the craft. Union, to prevent pro-Commu-

Reds Rap US Over Aid

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.
(AP)—The Soviet Uniton and the
United States clashed in the U.N. Security Council on Tues-day over U.S. aid to South Viet Nam, including President John-

FORCED TO FLEE - Gen. Kong Le, commander of

the Laotian neutralist forces in the Plaine des Jarres

region of northern Laos, was forced to retreat south-

ward with his troops when pro-Communist Pathet

Lao troops overran his command post at Muong

actions by Communist-led Pa- ened to reach the Mekong River

pockets of neutralist resistance the pro-Red forces had seized effective control of the strategic Plaine des Jarres.

Description:

Thailand's foreign minister, Thanat Khoman, sent a formal note to Britain and the Soviet Union earlier this month with

To Halt Pathet Lao

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frontier with Thailand.

y intervention — to preserve neutrality of Laos.

tary intervention

Union, to prevent pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops from north-central Laos, Foreign Secoverrunning Laos and plunging

tial preference races against Johnson stand-ins in Wisconsin and Indiana, Wallace claimed in defeat a victory for his cause.

Serving

But Brewster, who prevented a Wallace capture of Maryland's 48 delegates to the Democratic

40 Mikes Bug U.S. Embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) - More han 40 secret microphones were ound in the American Embassy in Moscow when U.S. security men tore into walls of the building in April.

The State Department dis-closed the find Tuesday and said a strong protest was delivered in Moscow Tuesday morning. U.S. Vows To Save

in Moscow Tuesday morning.

Officials said the microphones were imbedded 8 to 10 inches deep in the walls of the top three floors of the 10-story building, and had obviously been installed before the Soviets turned the building over for U.S. WASHINGTON (AP) — The fort to stop the fighting and re-United States gave notice Tues-day it will take all necessary does not preclude any other ef-measures—short of direct mili-forts which may be required. occupancy in 1952.

An investigation was launched

He gave this reply when asked to determine whether the Reds the neutrality of Laos.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey declared that aggressive military when a Communist drive threatgot any significant U. S. secrets in the dozen or more years the listening system was in opera-

The "bugging" devices were connected to small wooden tubes which d close to the wall in

the room to reach the micro-phone without the mike being detected by normal detection de-

s phones led into one system which was lauden by the brick and mortar outside wall. The wires left the embassy building underground. State Department officials could not say where the wires led since their inves-tigation could not go outside the U. S. building in Moscow.

REDBY, Minn. (AP) — A mother told Tuesday how five little Indian children survived nearly 24 stormy hours adritt on Minnesola's largest lake in a lenky, oarless rowboat.

One of the youngsters spent much of the time covering a leak with her body before the children, aged 5 to 12, were found safe Monday at the western edge of Lower Red Lake, about 20 miles from where the boat drifted away. They had pushed it into the lake to year.

Wallace was taking nearly 44 per cent of the Democratic vote as the returns rolled in.

He told 1,000 cheering campaign workers the showing means his opponents "can no longer dismiss opponents of this move toward states' rights by calling them bad names."

Wallace, who campaigned as bitter foe of the Johnson civi rights program, made his mos

rights program, made his most powerful showing in the Southern-oriented counties of Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Racial troubles have crupted into violence there. Wallace captured all nine counties on the Eastern Shore of Chesapeake Bay. He ran well, too, in the tobac-

Blatt co-growing country of southern Maryland. Brewster ran his best race in the heavily-populated Baltimore area, in Negro precincts and in the Washington, D. C.,

in the Washington, D. C., suburbs.
With 1,365 of 1,392 polling By 171

places reporting, the race stood this way: Brewster: 257,033 Wallace: 206,570 Uninstructed delegation: 11

al campaigner: 8,261
That gave Wallace 42.73 per

cent of the Democratic votethe Democratic senatorial nom 10 per cent above his hest earlier showing, in the Wisconsin orimary.

primary.

Brewster had 53.17 per cent.
The "uninstructed" blank on
the presidential preference ballot gave Maryland Democrats a chance to vote to send an un- rist. committed delegation to the Democratic National Conven-

JP Says Oswald Was 'A Loner'

DALLAS (AP) -The authori-

Good Morning!

Gambling is the one sure way of getting nothing for something.

officer discussing whether a conspiracy to murder charge should be filed. But the justice of the peace said there was no evidence of a conspiracy. Only a murder charge was filed.

Candidate

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casses of 15 car-slaughtered dead deer are offensive to any-deer piled in a wooded area off Rt. 209 between Bushkill and there. Dinghams Ferry are cusing a

county to report complete and official votes, including absen-tees, Tuesday gave Justice Michael Musmanno a 171 - vote edge over Genevieve Blatt for

instion.

Lawrence was the latest the state's 67 counties to be heard from It gave Musmanno 4,822 votes, Miss Blatt 3,980, representing a net gain of eight for the state Supreme Court ju-

Thus the margin remains ex-tremely thin, considering that about 920,000 votes were cast Delegates will be chosen in for the rivals for the senatorial

Trails

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

credit of eight votes in the 63rd

nomination.

The figures take in the full count, with absentee ballots in the 63 counties, and also the unofficial tabulations, with unchal-lenged absentee ballots, from Philadelphia, Lackawanna, Somerset and Washington coun-In Lackawanna County prog-

ress was so slow that officials said it might take a week or more to complete an election

DALLAS (AP) —The authority before whom accused presidential assasin Lee Harvey Oswald was arraigned said Tuesday no charge of conspiracy was filed against him because no evidence of conspiracy could be found.

"He was a loner," said the official, Justice of the Peace David L. Johnston.

Johnston said in an interview that he overheard an assistant district attorney and a police officer discussing whether a conspiracy to murder charge should must be a policy of the process of the April 28 primary.

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STROUDSBURG - The car-1 McPeak said last night if the

terday the bodies should be re- are usually decomposed by sum-

moved because they are a menace to public health.

Daniel McPeak, Pike County
game warden, said the deer are
piled in an area that has been
used for years to dispose of
deer killed by cars during the
winter time.

are usually decomposed by sumtracts

During summer months he
said dead deer are put in a pit
and covered with dirt.

He said this is impossible to
do in the winter and as a result the deer have been piled in
an accessible spot.

Lodge - Rocky Team

Logical To Scranton

NEW YORK (AP) — Pennsyl-son A. Rockef or in Califor-vania Gov. William W. Scranton nia's June 2 presidential prima-said Tuesday he did not believe ry a "nor" and logical" move there was a "full-fledged" by those interested in the nom-movement in Republican ranks ination. to stop Arizona Sen. Barry

Goldwater,
Scranton called the support of
the Henry Cabot Lodge organization for New York Cov. Nel-

Prodding For

Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., says "a great deal of public prodding" is needed to reform congressional procedures. And he doubts that "the congressional procedures. And he doubts that "the congressional establishment" will be of any laid in "estoring Congress to "vigorous, working, democratic College war to do it, they have every right to, under the circumstances," Scranton look newsmen after addressing a luncheon of the Bond Club of New York.

He said he disagreed with dodwater that the joining of establishment" will be of any laid in "estoring Congress to "vigorous, working, democratic Policy of the Policy of

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Any over US, aid to South Viet Nam, Including President Johnson's request for \$125 million man and construction of the property of the

End Utah Walkout He explained more than 250 SALT LAKE CITY Utah (AP) -A two-day walkout by Utah

health hazard.

deer were killed by ears in the William Shoemaker, Monroe-Pike County sanitarian who indeed are piled during the winter, spected the dead deer, sald yes.

McPeak said and the carcasses

Rockefell r and Goldwater

Lodge backers, in hopes of

. . . Roger Blough to speak at dedication of Wallenpaupack School Sunday

Page 3. . . . B. K. (Ben) Williams to challenge Harold Kresgo for County GOP chairman-

... Bangor North Division kings of L-N League—Page . . Drive launched to

honor Stroud Union's Le-high Valley Baseball League

champions (SportScope) -

. . . First public school in Monroe County now only a marker—Page 14

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tional convention delegates.

whelmingly for a resolution that dramatized the seriousness of the Utah school situation and the

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

teachers ended Tuesday, but the teachers voted at a mass meet

ing to refrain from signing con-

tracts for the next school year

The teachers voted over-

"We have made our point." The meeting was told that the National Education Association has imposed sanctions against Utah, asking its 902,000 members not to accept jobs in the state until the current crisis over school finances is resolved.

The resolution that ended the walkout—which had been 90 per cent effective—also said teachers would refrain from signing contracts for the 1964-65 school

are the only canonates entered in the race for California's na-"1. Our legislature be given an opportunity in a special ses-sion to consider and act upon the Louge nackers, in hopes of keeping th convention open, decided Monday to support Rockefeller and prevent Goldwater from adding California delegates to his already frontrunning national total. question of an emergency -- \$6 million — appropriation for the 1964-65 school year, as recommended by the werner's school study committee.

"2. Another solution to the financial problems of the educa-tional system which may be pro-

cial session of the legislature to schools last week resulted in the two-day walkout by the teachers.

Evans said the governor's "shabby treatment of Utah public education smacks of the acts one might expect of a dictator."

The governor's school study committee last week recommended that he call a special session to appropriate \$6 milion for school needs. But the governor refused and said the committee had failed to prove an emergency need or suggest where the money would come there the money would come

from.

Virtually all Utah schools opened for classes during the walkout, but many closed again after teachers failed to show. Parents and volunteers kept

classes going in some schools.

10 Cents Gov. Wallace Loses But Boasts Of Total Votes Runs Stronger Than In Wisconsin Race BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace "We made the fight and we won staged the strongest of his raids and $\Gamma_{\rm m}$ happy." And Maryland Republicans voted to send an uncommitted 20-vote delegation to the GOP against President Johnson on Tuesday night, but favorite son Sen, Daniel B. Brewster won Maryland's Democratic pri-National Convention, overruling a backer of Arizona Sen Bar-ry Goldwater. Capturing a far larger share of the vote than in his presiden-

State News Roundup

E-L Halts I Sunday Train

one of its three Sunday trains between Hoboken, N.J., and Scranton, effective June 7.

Commission regulations per-mit a railroad to discontinue a single-day train when patronage sticks: tails below specified levels and other means of service is avail-

The PUC sald the train to be climinated leaves Hoboken at 4:50 p.m. and arrives in Scranton at 8 p.m., with stops at Stroudsburg, Cresco, Mt. Pocono, Pocono Summit and Tobyhanna.

\$20,000 For JFK Library

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Tuesday it has turned over a \$20,000 check to Mrs John F Kennedy as the first installment in the union's pledge of \$402,424 for the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library and the Eleanor Roose velt Memorial Foundation.

Steelworkers' President David 3. McDonald presented the check to the widow of the President at a reception in the home of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Mon-

toward the \$2 million authorized by the AFL-CIO to be raised among its affiliated unions for

Races Reap Tax Dollars

revenue from harness racing in Pennsylvania this year is run-ning far ahead of the same peri-

od in 1963, the state Revenue Department reported Tuesday, Tax collections for the first 32 days of racing at Liberty Boll Track, Philadelphia, as totaled \$960,303—including \$161,738 last week

The total for the same period last year was \$914,913.

Good Runs Of Shad, Alewives

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) —
Jesse Malcolm, director of fishing and recreation for the Delaware River Basin Commission reported this week exceptionally good runs of shad and alewives in the Delaware River where heavy rains of April have made conditions better than in many

Malcolm said the shad are tion." coming in vast quantities and are generally very large. He added that there is a predominance of roc shad.

Wirtz said a bill to set up a development program for the 10-state mountain region "is an action program, and its esact-The shad were late in arriv-

ment will hasten the economic fing because of high water in the river and the cold spring. Very recovery of the region." Another witness, Chairman Aubrey J. Wagner of the Ten-nessee Valley Authority, testi-fied that TVA is in a position to good catches were reported in the bay and lower river in April, and the shad have now reached their spawning ground help in the program for those the upper river, Malcolm Appalachian areas lying in TVA erritory,

Alexife herring continue heavy and anglers in the Tren-ton area of the river have landheavy and anglers in the Trenton area of the river have landed literally tons of these fish by hook, and line during the past week. Malcolm said.

Philly Coff Trenton TVA areas.

"These TVA programs in the area." he told a House Special Public Works Subcommittee.

"can readily be accelerated if

Philly Cof C

Honors Blough

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The Greater Philadelphia Tuesday math presented its Usin annual William Penn Award to Roger M. Blough, charman of the Cristed States Steel Corp. In and understanding he helped citableh between the White Hosee and the nation's business community."

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Community

Scott Backs

Toll Bridge

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Sentifies Seett, R-Pa, said Tuesday he supports a proposal by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission to build a new S6 million port on the Delaware River north of Philadelphia.

Sout originally withheld his support of the plan proposed last would near Tullytown in Bucks County on the Pennsylvania side and near Builington and Trenton on the New Jersey side.

The commission, which operate bridges over the river, needs congressional approvat to transfer profits from bridge tolls to pay off construction bonds.

Your Heart Has Nine Lives

Handicapping Your Heart: How To Figure Your Odds

You own risks of getting a heart taack prematurely—he-fore age 63— can easily be measured.

MARRISBURG (AP) — The Public Utility Commission authorized the Erle - Lackawanna (caere, lawyer, farmer, gov-Railroad Tuesday to eliminate erment worker, banker—whatever your occupation.

For these figures have come The commission said a railroad survey reported light use of the passenger service. It also noted that bus service, in addition to the two remaining trains to tearn exactly what habits and licalth conditions are making us such easy targets for from the laboratory of day-by-

Here are sone main yard-

Blood cholesterol: Men with a high reading (25) m liigrams or higher) run three to six times the risk of low-normal cholesterol men,

Blood Pressure: High blood pressure means eight times greater risk.

Weight: Extra pounds also make for extra risk. Smoking: Cigarette smokers

develop coronary disease at a rate three to six times greater than non-smokers.

Diabetes: In middle age, It

of the active man.

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ACTIVITY

Diabetes: In middle age, it boosts risk two to four times. Physical inactivity: The sed—syndicate of heart killers were entary man runs twice the risk of the active man.

In one study, men "entertain-ing" three members of the

end by Rockefeller.

MODERN OIL POWERED

HOT WATER HEATERS

Rockefeller Takes Lead In California Polls

By Louis Harris
On the heels of his spectacular upset win in Oregon, Gov.
Nelson Rockefeller has moved into a clear lead over Son.
Barry Goldwater in the June 2
Callfornia primary.
Just before the Oregon primary, Rockefeller trailed Goldmary, Rockefeller trailed GoldSteel Output

| Prior to Oregon it was 44 per cont in California. Today it is down to 37 per cent, still significantly light, however, paring the mode of life of many different people.
| Most American's eat so mary, Henry Cabot Lodge showed a similar surge in Oregon but that many of us are gorging and lazing our way into heart.

California primary.

Just before the Oregon primary, Rockefeller trailed Gold-Steel Output water 45 per cent to 55 per cent in California.

Today he has taken a lead of 57 per cent to 43 per cent. The undecideds, however, have risen from 13 per cent to 17

The Rockefeller gain has been scored almost wholly in the sub-urbs of Los Angeles where he trailed initially.

It was in the suburbs of Ore-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secrelary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz

tween poverty and prosperity in

Appalachia is the taking of ac-

action program, and its esact

Wagner said many programs

"can readily be accelerated if funds are made available with

Hopes for

Wirtz Voices

000 net tons.

In the week ended May 9, production was 2,492,000, also an 11-month high.
For the first 20 weeks of 1964, production totaled 46,506,000 or 4.6 per cent above the 44,451,000 produced in the same period o

fron and Steel Institute said

Monday.

The figure was the highest since the week ended June 8 1963, when output totaled 2,513,

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States, West Germany, Den-mark, Finland, France, Nor-way, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, Sweden, Switzerland, and Australia.

Diet A Chief Factor

But research recently has brought heartening signs that the artery rusting disease can be stopped or even reversed. be stopped or even reversed, for example through alterations and that reduce the intake of cholesterol and saturated or cholesterol and saturated or the lood in "empty" calories from re-It has long been known that

cholesterol, a natural and very essential chemical of life, is one of the ingredients in the mushy deposits or plaques that block arteries.

Atheroscelettic plaques now was been unadough in already and fast, low in cholesterol and fast, low in the under-developed countries. There, the dievel is low in the under-developed countries. There, the dievel is low in the under-developed countries. There, the dievel is low in the under-developed countries. There, the dievel is low in the under-developed countries. There, the dievel is low in the under-developed countries. There, the dievel is low in the under-developed countries. There, the dieveloped countries are and blood cholesterol is low in the under-developed countries. There, the dieveloped countries are and blood cholesterol is low in the under-developed countries.

Atheroscelettic piaques non animat rats, now in Choicsechave been produced in almost and low in entity calories, every species of laboratory test. The epidemiologists found atheroscelettic piaques non animat rats, now in Choicsecha

Monkeys get heart attacks similar to those in men if fed a dict moderately high in fats and cholesterol. Some died sudden deaths from heart attacks.
The common demoniator in these animal experiments was

a change to a diet high in fat and cholesterol.

and cholesterol.

It is quite clear that what an animal or a person eats is not the sole cause of the artery disease. The underlying process can be made worse by other things, including obesity, a sedentary life, high blood pressure, ciparette, smoking and ed fats and cholesterol sure, cigaret other factors. cigarette smoking and Looking for the key or pri-

he was finally beaten out in the and lazing our way into heart attacks.

On Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel production last week totaled 2,503,000 net tons, the highest output in almost a year, the American in almost a year, the American ler.

end by Rockefeller.

Now it remains to be seen if Gulwater, in turn thrust into asty, a delight and a comfort. Creeping obesity is one price from behind to catch Rockefel we pay. Rather than an army of starving children, we have

tacks should be so common in some lands, and rare in others. The higher rate of atheros-

clerotic heart disease and higher blood cholesterol levels oc-cur in the countries and cultures which are more advanced economically.

In these countries, the diets tend to be high in total calor-

hards fats, and lower the blood cholesterol.

en re-fined, processed foods. If has long been known that cholesterol, a natural and very essential chemical of life, is one level is low in the under-de-

every species of laboratory test animal — in the dog, the rat, pig. chicken, duck, pigeon, guinea pig, hamster and monkey— by feeding them highfat, high - tholesterol diets.

Yearlow collected attacks

cut., generally.

They noticed class differences, too. The artery trouble appeared to be low among poor people whose mainstay was people whose mainstay largely cereals. But it was relatively high among those in same country who could afford animal foods richer in saturat-

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Health Organization reports.

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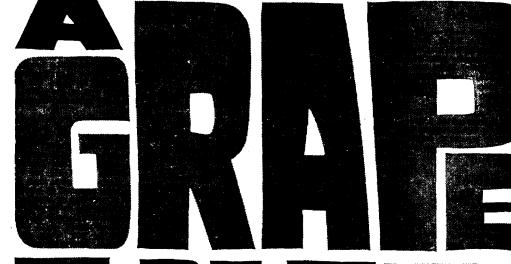
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with many local families planning vacations of this kind, the matter of just how much the trip will cost — for overnight lodging, for food and for gasoline — is entering the figuring stage, now that June is close at hand.

The American Automobile to

The American Automobile As sociation has come to the rescue with some estimates.

On the basis of its report,
Monroe County residents will

Krishna Raps Foreign Capital

BOMBAY, INDIA (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru's ruling Congress Party decided this week to continue leading India down the road to socialism while seeking help from foreign

foreign capital.

"They will take us over,"
Menon told a Congress Party
conference here. "It's suicidal
to import foreign capital."
Menon was removed from
Nehrus cabinet in the fall of
1962, during the Red Chinese
assault on northern border
areas.

In Monroe County, under this
normal diviving schedule and on
the basis of the number of passenger cars in use, local residents are spending an estimatdents are spending an estimation are spending an estimation are spending an estimation are spending and estimation are spen

business and industry while at the same time encouraging for-eign nations and capitalists to finance attacks on the economic chaos gripping the nation.

Nehru stayed out of the de-bale on socialism, limiting him-self in a rambling 25-minute speech to a reiteration of his offer to negotiate the border quarrel with Communist China.

Free Wheat

ALGIERS (AP)—Ships bearing 30,000 tons of free American wheat are being unloaded in Algerian ports this week. It is part of the annual U.S. gift of about 300,000 tons distributed in this country.

Jet Visits

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) - Jet fighter squadrons from Britain, Greece, Itay and Turkey will visit each other's countries for 10 days of training this year, U.S. Maj. Gen. Banjamin J.

It is based on 300 miles of travel per day, with the car av-eraging 15 miles to the gallon

of gas.

The AAA breaks down this budget as follows: \$10.50 for meals and snacks, \$11.00 for lodging, \$7.00 for gas and oil, and \$2.50 for tips and miscellances.

ences, tastes and means.
Involved, also, in connection
with the expense of a particular vacation trip is the question
of how much it costs per year
to own and operate a car.
Here, again, the AAA provides the answer. It finds that
the average car in the middle.

while seeking help from foreign capitalists in paving the way Former Defense Minister V. K. They will take us over," Menon told a Congress Party conference by the socialism wides the answer. It finds that the average car in the middle-price range, operated at 10,000 miles a year, costs \$1,162 annually, or 11.6 cents per mile. In Monroe County, under this normal driving schedule and on the basis of the basis of the socialism.

garage.

areas.

The party's pollcymaking All largest part of it being deprefect is the government—endorsed increasing state control of business and industry while a lability insurance take another. ability insurance take another \$117. The balance is for fire and theft insurance, registra-

tion and license fees.
The other costs — for gas, oil, tires and maintenance—amount to 3.7 cents a mile, or \$370 for 10,000-mile operation. Gas stations in Monroe Coun

ty have been benefiting from the increased amount of car travel. Their gross receipts for the past fiscal year reached \$3,891,000, as against the previous year's \$3,832,000.

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million Wallenpaupack Area The dedication of the new \$2.3 After his graduation from million Wallenpaupack Area Susquehanna, Blough taught School at Hawley for three has been set for 2.30 nm or has been set for 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 24, in the auditorium of the new school.

U.S. Steel's Head Speaker

Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer of United States Steel Corporation for the past nine years, will be the speaker during the ceremonies.

land \$250 for tips and miscellaneous items.

Extra Spending
In addition, the couple will spend money for amusements, recreation, souvenirs and the like in an amount that will depend on their personal preferences, tastes and means.

Involved, also, in connection with the expense of a particular vacation trip is the question of how much it costs per year

years, and became principal during his third year.

He entered Yale Law School, where he was editor of the Yale Law Journal. He was gradua'ed with a degree of buchelor of laws in 1931 and entered the firm of White and Case in New York City.

He became an associate cunsel for United States Steel Cor poration in 1939 when the Tem-porary National Economic Committee opened an investigation of the steel industry. In 1942, he was appointed general solicitor in charge of all legal maters for the company. He became chairman of the board of directors and chief

Paupack School Dedication Set

ried.

14 Honorary Degrees

Blough holds 14 honorary degrees, he first of which came from Susquehanna University in 1953, the degree of Doctor of Laws. He holds a similar degree from Baylor University, Washington and Jefferson, Tringity College Religion College

Washington and Jefferson, Trin-the Pace College "Man in Manity College, Rollins College, Byracuse University, Roanoke College, Gettysburg College, Allegheny College, Wartburg College, He holds the degree of on Sunday afternoon.

versity; and Doctor of Humane Letters, Pace College. He received the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Gold Medal Award, and

Crane To Help At Reunion

BOSTON, MASS. — Bentley tham and the traditional evecotiege Reunion Day committeeman, Herbert B. Crane, Jr. of 603 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, will be responsible for organizing the activities of his 1929 class on June 6.

with a degree of bachelor of arts.

He was active in sports, and was chairman of student council in his senior year. He is now a member of the board of have twin daughters, Jane and the ling the activities of his solution of the chart of the committee is alumning the chairman of student council in his senior year. He is now a member of the board of have twin daughters, Jane and the ling the activities of his 1929 in greaters to the first alumning the chart of the case of this coediteational, professional college specializing in accounting and finance precedes the first Bentlingham acre suburban campus in Wallonnelly Memorial Theatre.

Still Informal, Litts Says

STROUDSBURG - John Litts, versity of Pennsylvania, who is onroe County superintendent the Department of Public Inschools, said yesterday that struction's consultant in this while he expects appeals from East Stroudsburg Borough and Eldred Township "no county school directors.

East Stroudsburg Borough and technical training with county school directors.

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Formal 4-District Appeals

East Stroudsburg Borough School Board has passed a resmal appeal to the recently adop-ted four - district plan of re-organization." lution ordering its solicitor to file a formal appeal to the four

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Litts said June 3 is the deadline for filing appeals to the
plan. He said after that date
the plan will be sent to
the Basic Council of Education
— where it will receive automatic approval— and then to recorr, will pass a resolution
the State Band of Education,
where the state Band of Education,
calling for an appeal to be filed. where any appeals would

Red Visit

The superintendent also said the county school board will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. to discuss the possibility of a coun-ty vocational - technical train-ing school. CAIRO (AP) -- Yemen's President Abdulla Sallal will leave Wednesday for a visit to Red-ruled Romania. He came to Harold Affhright of the Uni- Dam dedication.

NAACP Slates Thursday Mect

STROUDSBURG — The Mon-roe County Chapter of the Na-tional Assn. for the Advance-ment of Colored People will

meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the YMCA in Stroudsburg. Jesse Lynch said an impor-tant business meeting will be held and he urged members to

attend and bring a friend.

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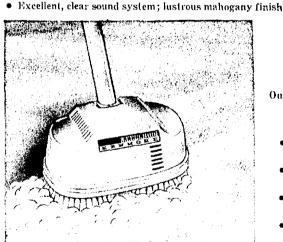
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Civil Rights Bill

The civil rights bill passed by the U.S. House of Representatives is now facing the longest filibuster in the history of the U.S. Senate.

It is the most important and controversial legislation in the Congress and perhaps the most misunderstood.

What does it require? Here is a synopsis of the bill prepared by Congressional Quarterly.

Title I-Voting Rights

In voting for federal elections, bar unequal application of voting registration requirements, denial of the right to vote because of errors or omissions on records of applications, if not material in determining voter eligibility, and the use of literacy tests not taken in writing, unless the applicant requests and state law permits oral literacy

Make a sixth-grade education a rebuttable presumption of literacy.

Authorize the Attorney General to request three-judge federal courts to hear voting rights suits and direct federal courts to expedite voting suits.

Title II-Public Accommodations

Bar discrimination on grounds of race, color, religion or national origin in any public accommodation enumerated below, if discrimination or segregation in such an accommodation is "supported" by state laws or action, if lodgings are provided to transient guests or interstate travelers are served or if a substantial portion of the goods sold or entertainment presented moves in interstate commerce.

Covered are restaurants, cafeterias, lunch rooms, lunch counters, sods fountains, gasoline stations, motion picture houses, theaters, concert halls, sports arenas, stadiums, or any hotel, motel or lodging house except owner-occupied units with five or less rooms for rent (the so-called "Mrs. Murphy" clause),

Not specifically covered; barber shops, retail stores, places of amusement such as bowling alleys, or bona fide private clubs.

But any establishment within or containing an accommodation otherwise covered was brought under the terms of the title. Thus, a store with a lunch counter would be covered.

Permit anyone denied access to the accommodations covered to sue in court for preventive relief through civil injunction, and authorize the Attorney General to bring such a suit if the purposes of the title would be "materially furthered" by such action.

Title III-Public Facilities, Intervention in Civil Rights Suits

Upon written complaint of aggrieved individuals, permit Justice Department suits to secure desegregation of state or locally owned, operated or managed public facilities when the Attorney General certifies that the aggrieved persons are unable to initiate or maintain appropriate legal proceedings because of financial limitations or potential economic or other injury to themselves or their families.

Also, permit the Attorney General to intervene in already filed suits in the federal courts where persons have alleged deprivation of equal protection of the laws on account of race, color, religion or national origin. (This section was not limited to public facility

Title IV-Public Education

Require the U.S. Office of Education to report within two years on progress of school desegregation at all levels: authorize the Office to give technical and financial assistance, if requested, to local school systems in the process of desegregation, both through grants and loans: authorize the Attorney General to file suit for the desegregation of schools and colleges if he receives signed complaints and certifies that the aggrieved individuals are unable to initiate or maintain proper legal proceedings because of financial limitations or potential economic or other injury to themselves or their families.

Title V-Civil Rights Commission

Extend the Commission on Civil Rights for four years and broaden its powers so that it may function as a national clearing house on civil rights information.

Also give the Commission authority to investigate allegations that citizens

"are unlawfully being accorded or denied the right to vote, or to have their votes properly counted" in any federal election "as a result of any patterns or practice of fraud or discrimination in the conduct of such election."

Title VI—Federal Programs

Require each federal department or agency extending financial assistance to any program or activity through grants, loans or most kinds of contracts to take steps to prevent any program from excluding persons from benefits because of race, color or national origin.

Agencies must first seek voluntary compliance, but if it is not forthcoming, may cut off federal funds to discriminatory programs, Such action shall be subject to judicial review on applications of persons, state or local governments whose funds are cut off.

Title VII-Fair Employment

Establish a five-member Equal Employment Opportunity Commission with powers to prevent and climinate discrimination in employment based on race, color, sex, religion or national origin on the part of employers, employment agencies or labor unions.

First year coverage (to begin one year after enactment of the bill) would apply to firms with 100 or more employees or labor unions with 100 or more members, with coverage gradually extended, after the third year, to all firms or unions with 25 employees or mem-

Exempt religious groups, private clubs and state governments and their subdivisions but not the U.S. Employment Service and federally aided state and local employment services.

Authorize the Commission, upon receiving sworn complaints, to investigate and first seek compliance with fair employment practices through the use of "informal methods of conference, conciliations and persuasion,"

If those fail, the Commission could seek an injunction in federal court to force compliance. It would have no enforcement authority itself.

Every employer, employment agency and labor organization subject to this section must keep "records relevant to the determination of whether unlawful employment practices have been or are being committed" and preserve records and make reports that the Commission shall prescribe by regulation or order, after public hearing.

Title VIII-Registration and Voting Statistics

Require the Census Bureau to gather registration and voting statistics based on race, color and national origin in such areas and to the extent recommended by the Civil Rights Commission, both on primary and general elections to the U. S. House since 1960.

Require such information on a nationwide scale in connection with the 1970 Census.

Title IX-Removal of Civil Rights Cases

Make reviewable in higher federal courts the action of federal courts in remanding a civil rights case to state

Under current law, such a federal court order is not reviewable and the case must be disposed of in the state courts before it can again be appealed to the federal courts.)

Title X-Community Relations Service

Create a Community Relations Service within the Commerce Department to aid communities in resolving disputes relating to discriminatory practices based on race, color or national origin.

Authorize the Service to offer its services either on its own accord or in response to a request from a state or local official or other interested person. Limit its staff to a director and six

Title XI-Miscellaneous

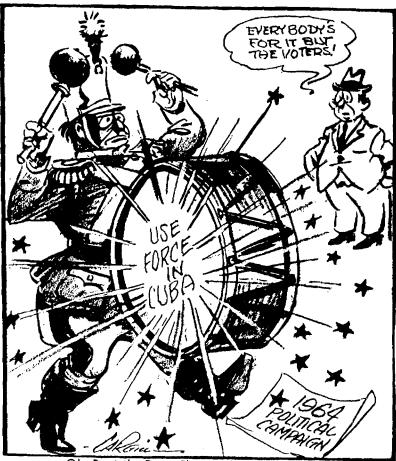
Provide that nothing in the law shall restrict existing powers of the Attorney General or other Government agencies; authorize appropriation of whatever sums are necessary to carry out the Act; provide that if one section of the Act is held invalid, the remainder of the Act shall not be affected thereby; the Act does not preempt and thus nullify state civil rights laws unless those laws are inconsistent with the purposes

Comment Of The Day

"I believe in separation of church and state, but I do not believe in separating children from God."

-U. S. Senator Hugh Scott explain-

ing his plan to introduce a bill to amend the Constitution to make voluntary prayer and Bible reading in public schools constitutional.



Oh, Beat the Drum Slowly; Play the Fife Lowly

The Pennsylvania Story

Bad Pruning Year

By Muson Denison HARRISBURG - There used to be a time when a Governor submitted his budget to the Legislature with great fear and trepidation-knowing full well the thing was destined to be cut right and left by prun-ing legislative committees.

Ing legislative committees.

Those were the so-called "golden olden" days (for whatever that might be worth).

Those were the days when lawmakers, coming to Harrisburg and Capitol Hill only once every two years on their trusty steeds, rolled up their sleeves and with a smile and a knife, determined (grimly) to show the folks back home their

full worth, their full import-Those were the days when they cut this and that from a gubernatorial budget with con-siderable trumpeting; smitten with an air of yoeman accomplishment - an air supposed-ly transferred and transmitted the folks back home in the

Those were the days when a chief executive knew full well his budgetary monstrosity was destined to be hacked and

whittled to death in a political

show of might and main.

As a result, the luckless chief executive had no choice other than to beef up his buddary pile—in full expectation of the legislative cuts and trimmings he knew were coming.

Well, much of this seems to

have changed in recent years, Today there is a far different story to tell, one that indeed tickles the taxpayers' pocketbooks—for the coming fiscal year alone in Pennsylvania — to the tune of a billion bucks plus. Or just in case you have as much difficulty as we do in trying to visualize a billion bucks, it looks like this: \$1,-

000,000,000.

The great "contemporary" trend is budgetary affairs seemingly is well illustrated in the case of the present Republican Scranton Administration fiscal monster now going through legislative rounds.

To begin with it should be noted that Mr. Scranton started out with a proposed budget for the coming fiscal year that is an all-time record-breaker. For the past several weeks the joint House and Schate

Appropriations Committee has been going through its "screening" of the administration budget. It is the Appropriation Committees that are supposed to be doing some watch-dog-ging—the "people's checkpoint" -for the lawmakers, the "elected representatives" of the Reystone State citizenry. These appropriation commit-

tees are the committees that in years of yore pruned and pruned, cut and cut from an dministration budget,
.What has happened this

What has happened this year? Well, you may find it hard to believe in light of history on this zany subject, but there is little evidence of anyapproaching pruning. In the final analysis, it may even go up more!

Shades of a prune pit—what

next?
Of course the point to bear in mind is that the legislative appropriations committees are controlled by gents of the same political faith as that of the Popublican Sewanta Admin Sewanta Course.

teeth of pseudoscientific senti-mentality, and out of the ground has sprung the legion

bearing switch-blade knives

and bicycle chains.
Clearly something is missing. Could it be what the rest

of the world's children have been given — the doctrine of

individual responsibility?
Relief is gradually becoming an honorable career in America. It is a

pretty fair life, if you have neither conscience or pride. The politicians will

weep over you. The state will give mother a bonus

dren, and if she neglects them sufficiently she can her her for her illegitimate

ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) payments to keep herself and her boy

Nothing is your fault. And when the city fathers of a har-

assed community suggest that

might sweep the streets the "liheral" editorialists arise

as one man and denounce

I don't know how long Amer-

icans can stand this erosion of

Nations are built by people

capable of great energy and self-discipline.

The welfare state that

taxes away the rewards for responsible behavior so that it can remove the

age-old penalties for irre-

sponsible behavior is build-

ing a foundation of jelly. It is time we stopped to

elaborate pretense that there

genuinely unfortunate and the mobs of reliefers who start

throwing bottles every 11m e

the cops make a legitimate ar-

is no difference between

them for their medieval cruci-

friend in wine and gin.

able bodied welfare

principle.

Republican Scranton Adminis-tration—and it isn't likely that step-child is going to say "no to its parents, or the other way

Off The Record: -By BOB CLARK

Pyschology In Reverse

league has written an article that pertains to all of us. It should be given careful consideration. It would be an injustice to print only execrpts. Here in a series of articles is the workmanship of Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Editor of The Tulsa (Olda.) Tribune. It is entitled, "Who is Tun pering with the Soul of America?")

FOURTH IN A SERIES For all of their exaggerated attention to sin, their philoso-

phy rested on a great granite rock. Man was the master of his soul. You didn't have to be had. You could and should be And if you wanted to escape

the eternal fires you'd darn well better be. In recent years all this

has changed in America. We have decided that sin is largely imaginary. We have become enamored with "behaviorate psychol-ogy." This holds that a is a product of his heredity and his environ-

ment, and his behavior to a large degree is foreor-dained by both. He is either the product of

a happy combination of genes and chromosones or an unban py combination. He moves in an environment that will tend to make him good or that will tend to make him evil. He is just a chip tossed helplessly by forces beyond his control and, therefore not responsible.

Well, the theory that mis-behavior can be cured by pulling down the tenements and erecting in their places elabor ate public housing is not holding water, The crime rates continue to

rise along with our outlays for social services.

We speak of the under-privileged, Yet the young men who swagger up and down the streets, boldly flaunting their gang symbols on their black jackets, are far more blessed in creature comforts, opportunities for advancement, and freedom from drudgery than 90 per cent of the children of the world. We have sown the dragon's

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The Allen-Scott Report

tator.

Cairo Curbs

hasn't even protested it. There

is no known record of a single word of complaint being made to the blustering Egyptian dic-

And in Washington, the siz-

able military staff of the UAR embassy goes about the capital and the U.S. without any re-

straints. They live and travel luxuriously, entertain fre-quently and lavishly, and enjoy the best the U.S. offers in com-

These Nasser "military dip-lomats" never had it so good, and are making the most of it

—in striking contrast to the studiedly ignominious confinement imposed on their U. S. opposite numbers in Cairo.
Significantly, the UAR is the

one Middle East country arm-

ed with the Soviets' power-ful SA-2 high-level anti-air-craft missiles.

The UAR is one of only four

countries definitely known to have these deadly weapons— the others being Cuba, Indo-nesia and Red China. Except in

Cuba, where the SA-2 are still

largely manned and controlled by Russian crews, the missiles are operated by native per-

sonnel in these countries.

fort, pleasures and liberty.

WASHINGTON — Military members of the U. S. embassy in Cairo are being subjected to an outrageous harassment.

Despite the fact that the U. S. has given President Gam-at Nasser more than \$892 mil-lion in economic aid in recent years, the military personnel of the U. S. embassy in Cairo are restricted to the immediate vicinity of the embassy.

The officers and enlisted men an't even travel freely about the city, to say nothing about the rest of the United Arab Republic.

In glaring contrast, the numerous military members of the Russian and other Iron Curembassies, tain embassies, including Cuba's, have complete freedom of movement. They can go any-where and do constantly, in-variably traveling first-class and being treated with utmost deference.

The harshly restrictive Nasser policy toward U .S. military personnel has been accepted in silence by the U. S.

The State Department not only has not retaliated against this shocking affront, but

Dear Abby

You Did. Lady!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Could you clease tell me if I did wrong? My son had a serious back of eration last March. When he started to feel a little better, I brought a large stuffed rabbit (about 22 inches tall) to the hospital thinking it would cheer him up as it was during the Easter season. The rabbit did not look childish in my opinion. My son is 44 year old. He was embarrassed and insisted I take the rabbit home. Do you think this was a babyish gift or not??

LE MARS

DEAR LE MARS: Stuffed animals are usually for young children. (Most 44-year-old men prefer live bunnies.)
A postoperative patient is in no mood to split his stitches over an Easter rabbit, so don't hold your son's lack of enthuslasm against him.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who would put a diaper on a nine-year-old boy and make him parade around the school yard for punishment for wetting his bed? This lady must be

LIVES ACROSS THE STREET

DEAR LIVES: This woman more than "cracked." She is cruel and ignorant, Red-wetis cruel and ignorant, Bed-wet-ting is a symptom of an emo-tional problem, and to humili-ate a child for wetting the bed will cure nothing and only compound the problem. I urge you to call on this neighbor (even if you know her slightly) and try to compline her to and try to convince her to take her boy to a doctor and to

DEAR ABBY: I laughed when I read the letter from the woman whose child didn't look anything like her or her husband, which was a constant source of embarrassment to her. I went through the same thing many years ago. My hair was mousy brown and as straight as a poker. My hus-band's was dark brown what there was of it. Our son dressed envelope

my son's, and he looked more like the boy's father than my own husband. Some stories got back to me that were positively outrageous. I finally had to change oil companies to shut up the neighbors. COURT STREET, S. C., DEAR ABBY: Is there an-

had a head full of reddish-gold curls. My oil man, who showed

up every now and then, had hair exactly the same color as

thing wrong with my girl friend and me meeting two very nice clean boys from school in the movies? All we do is meet them inside and sit with them. We don't hold hands or anything like that. We are 14 and so are the boys. IMPORTANT QUESTION

DEAR IMPORTANT: There is absolutely nothing wrong with it, IF you first get your mothers' approval.

DEAR ABBY: Every time we go to my brother's home my husband embarrasses me to death. He wrestles with my twin nieces, who are 19 years

He just can't leave them alone for five minutes. He has to be grabbing one of them by her legs, pulling her out of her chair onto the floor, and try-ing to pin her arms down. When we leave there he always has the buttons torn off his shirt or his pockets torn. I know it's all in fun, but I think he ought to know better.

DEAR WIFE: It's time YOU

Get it off your chest. For a nersonal, unpublished reply write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212. Enclose a stamped, self-ad-

Realm Of Stamps

The President Kennedy Me-

morial issue will be released May 29 at all the Post Offices, but for the first day of can-cellation postmark, covers must be sent to Boston, Mass. This will be a five-cent val-ue, printed in blue grey.

The United Nations new seven-cent value and the rede-signed two and ten-cent values will all have first day ale

The next United States issue will be the five-cent New Jersey grant commemorative for state's 300th anniversary and will be released June 15 at Elizabeth, N.J.

The stamp follows the de-

sign of Douglas Allen of Me-tuchen, N.J., and shows Car-taret landing in 1664 at the site of Elizabethtown on a sketch map of the state. No dates or cities of issue have as yet been scheduled for the remaining United States issues. Canada's five-cent floral issues for the provinces of Observations

hee and Ontario will be 10 leased June 30. These will be

the second at 4 third in this series that Canada plans to issue over a period of several Club News

The Monroe Stamp Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. This will be a trade night following the election of officers for the next season. The afficers elected tonight will take office at the first meeting in September.

All members are requested to make a special effort to at-tend this meeting and also the closing meeting June 3. The closing party will follow a club auction at this meeting so prepare your lots now. V sitors are always wolcome.

Markin Time

If king and queen upon a throne Are selfish, they have never

known
The joy that charity imparts
To lowly folks with friendly hearts. Luther Markin



Futile Appearement tor Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, in bringing to light this shocking backstage situation, noted that approximately two-thirds

\$575 million—of the \$892.2
million given Nasser in economic aid has been extended in

the past three years. Further, that this aid is con-Further, that this aid is continuing. Last year it totaled \$198.7 million, and so far this year is almost as large — in grain shipments, for which Nasser pays in his own currency, which remains in the UAR, and long-term loans at % of one per cent interest, with a moratorium on principal payment for the first ten years.

payment for the first ten years "In this manner," declared Gruening, "we have loaned Egypt immense sums, most of it since 1960. So far, \$90 mll-lion has been repaid, most of it in Nasser's own currency which he is at liberty to print at will, and which remains in his country. Whether these loans will ever be all repaid, only time will tell.

"In the meanwhile, the thousands of American victims of the earthquake and tidal wave in Alaska are being required to pay 3 per cent interest on loans from the Small Business Administration, although the law permits the head of that agency to fix a lower rate down to the % of one per cent given foreigners. I have repeatedly urged the SBA adminis-trator, who has the legal pow-er to do so, to lower the in-terest rate charged Alaska disaster victims so they will be at least on a par with those to whom we make loans abroad.

"But, to date, these pleas have fallen on deaf ears. The SBA administrator appears determined to maintain this double standard of discrimination against our own disaster-strick-en people." Among the numerous long-term, low-interest loans given Nasser, the following were cit-ed by Gruening:

Noting that Premier Krush-

chev has bestowed the two

highest Soviet decorations on

Nasser, Gruening caustically assailed State Department "ap-

peasers" who consistently offer

if he had proclaimed it as loud-

ly as has Castro. Ample proof of that is Khrushchev's war threats in the UAR in recent

days. The plain facts are that ever since Nasser adopted the policy of 'neutralism in favor of Moscow' he has been pursu-

ing the Soviet line and espous-

Power plant in Cairo, \$3¢ million, one of the principal functions of this plant is to provide power for a giant radio station Nasser has erected to broadcast warbreeding propagnial throughout the exploration. aganda throughout the explosive Middle East; \$34.5 million for diesel locomotives; \$17 mil-lion for grain storage and handling facilities for the buge quantities of U. S. grain he is buying with his own currency that remains in the UAR, thus virtually giving it to him for nothing; \$30 million for so-called "economic stabilization";

\$6 million from the Industrial Development Bank; \$6.9 million for a begasse pulp mill and a canning plant.

alibis and apologies for the turbulent UAR dictator. "They say Nasser has ma-tured, that he does not mean what he says, that he would not take a rash step," said Gruening. "Why not? There are many in the administration charged with the conduct of foreign affairs who refuse to face the facts of life. Am I being overly critical? I am 24, my husband is 25, and I am not jealous. "Nasser is playing the Com-munist game. He is the Krem-lin's stooge just as surely as

WRESTLER'S WIFE

went to the nat with your husband and pinned HIS ears back. Tell him to keep his hands off the girls, and then have a long talk with the girls about how young ladies should conduct themselves.

ing Soviet policy." As clear evidence of that, Gruening cited Nasser's "blood: war of aggression in Yemen.

Stories Behind Words

bу William S. Penfield Grog

The word "grog," a synonym for any intoxicating liquor, was coined by British sailors. Edward Vernon was an 18th

century British admirat who wore a grogram coat as he walked the deck of his ship during rough weather. Grogram was a material made of silk and mohair and stiffened with gum.

The sailors, among them-seives, called Adm. Vernon "Old Grog," in reference to his coat.

In 1740, the admiral ordered that the sailors' daily ration of rum be diluted with water. Because the order was issued by "Old Grog," the sallors named the diluted rum "grog."

The meaning of the word was broadened to include any intoxicating liquor.

STROUDSBURG — Authorition would comment last night but the Daily on Williams' prospects. However, several persons who were laking no official position in will challenge Hardly Kreet contacted indicated they would this election and we will sup-Williams of East Stroudsburg contacted indicated they would will support his candidacy. Through its president, Atty. Through its candidacy. Through its candid

Williams, a former county chairman, is looked upon as the one man who can heal a rift in the party that has been apparent since last November's general election.

Kresge, who administers personnel in a six-county area for the highway department, has held the chairmanship since January when he was recognized by the county commis

Unconfirmed reports indicat ed Williams had as high as 40 committee votes pledged to him. There are 70 GOP committeemen and women in the

However a spokesman for Kresge said he would be re-elected by a landslide vote. The spokesman said Kresge would get at least 50 votes.

No one in the anti-Kresge fac

Obituaries

Robert Berry Of Minisink

EAST STROUDSBURG—
Mr. Robert A. Berry, 65, of Minisink Hills died yesterday at 10:50 a.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He had been in failing health the past month and seriously ill the last

N.J., and a brother, Raymond J. Berry of New York City.

Arrangements will be announced by the Lanterman Funeral Home in East Stroudsburg.

Russell O'Boyle Of Gouldsboro

GOULDSBORO - Russell T O'Boyle, 65, of Gouldsboro, died in his home Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. following a long illness.

Burial will be in Moscou

Cemetery. Friends may call at the home after 3 p.m. today. The hody will lie in state in the church from 1 p.m. until

Hospital Notes

of Stroudsburg; Duane Ace of Bushkill; Roddy Kitchen of five at the rear of 8 Bell Ter-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Shields of East Stroudsburg; Stroudsburg; Stroudsburg; Stroudsburg; Stroudsburg; Stroudsburg; Stroudsburg firemen to the Mrs. Jean Ace of Dolawers West.

Mrs. Jean Ace of Delaware Water Gap.

Also, Deno Palmisano of East Stroudsburg; Roscoe Smith of Cresco, RD 1; Miss Kathryn Bush of Stroudsburg, RD 3; Charles Jumper of Cresco; Mrs. Helen Seggar of East Stroudsburg, RD 1, and Larry Lee Johnson of Gilbert.

Discharges

Mrs. Jean Ace of Delaware Water Gap.

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Mrs. Freda Smith of Strougsburg: Mrs. Ruth George of Palmerton, RD 1; Mrs. Irma Courtright of East Stroudsburg. RD 1; John Vass of Freemansburg: Henry Daubert of STROUDSBURG

Eleanor DeMalteo of Bangor.
Also, Mrs. Sara Mae Ace of Rushkill; Mrs. Carolyn Ludwig of Stroudsburg, RD 2; Herman Peterson of Pen Argyl; William Andress of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evelyn Zito of East to report to the American Expolyn Zito of East to report to the American Expolyn Zito of East to presentation of new hals, Strondsburg and William Gray of Delaware, N.4

In Farm Jobs Locally

STROUDSBURG - An all al job placements were made through Pennsylvania's Bureau of Employment in 1963, John P. Dougherty, manager of the Stroudsburg BES Office, reported today.

At the same time, Dougherty announced that the local BES Office was able to find 724 jobs for farm workers last year. Of these, 690 were filled during September and October when farms in this area are busiest with harvesting of the Potato

Dougherty pointed out that he state's record number of arm placements, 9,031 higher han 1962 - the pervious record year, was achieved despite adweather conditions. He said that farmers in som areas of the Commonwealth ex

month and seriously lift the last four days.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a son of the late Edward and Elen McCann Berry.

Mr. Berry was a veteran of World War I and II. He served with the U.S. Army.

He was a member of St. Mathew's Roman Catholic Church thew's Roman Catholic Church the William, Stroudshurg, The second man was identified by a social security card in his wallet as Benhard Stowski.

The Bureau is continuing its emphasis on utilizing the available local work force before migrant laborers," Dougherty asserted. "Last year's 25,000 of officers for the 1965 Monroe william Overfield, 63, of the American House, Stroudsburg. The second man was identified by a social security card in his wallet as Benhard Stowski.

The Laily Record Thursday, at 7,300 p.m.

The was a member of St. Mathew's Roman Catholic Church the Mathem's Roman Cathol thew's Roman Catholic Church in East Stroudsburg.
Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Irene Cunnane of Caldwell, N.J., and a broker Roman Catholic Church in East Stroudsburg. and unemployed industrial

workers comprised with bulk of the resident scasonal farm employes. The 1964 outlook is for the employment of about 25,000 seasonal agricultural workers." 25.000 An increase in the number of

day - haul programs was noted by Dougherty. He ex-plained that under this plan local seasonal farm workers ascal seasonal farm workers as-semble each morning at a pre-designated spot and are trans-ported, usually by bus or car pool, to the job sites. They are to a four-year period.

In his home Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. following a long illness.

Born in Clifton Township, he lived in Gouldsboro since 1912.

Mr. O'Boyle had been superintendent of the West End Ice Co. and the R. A. Davis Coal Co. and the R. A. Davis Coal Co. beth in Gouldsboro for 22 dam work force to local areas.

Co. and the R. A. Davis Coal directing the available local Co., both in Gouldsboro, for 32 years.

He was a member of the Gouldsboro and served 25 years on the church's council, Moscow F&AM, 504 and the Eastern Travelers of Scranton.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lelia Gilpin; a sister, Mrs. Henry Norris of Scranton; two brollers, Arthur and George, both of Gouldsboro and several neices and nephows.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. Edward Zvirbulis will officiate.

Burial will be in Moscow Helicelebic recorded a vaniable local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem work force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem work force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem work force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem work force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem work force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem work force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem work force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem work force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem work force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem work force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem work force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem work force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem work force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem work force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem work force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem work force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem work force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty boughers and labor need," Dougherty statem work force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem works force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem works force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty statem works force to local areas of labor need," Dougherty boughers, and labor need, "Dougherty boughers, and participated in the labor need," Dougherty boughers, and labor need, "Dougherty bo

that many metropolitan areas, Philadelphia, recruited seasonal form laborers for day-haul and (or) live-in jobs in Pennsylvania and nearby areas in Nev Jersey. Live - in jobs also were filled in Connecticut, Massachu-setts, North Carolina and Maryland by Pennsylvania residents recruited through the Bu-

To make the more than a quarter million placements in farm jobs throughout the Commonwealth, the Bureau's Farm Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Labor Service increased its Harry Lewis of East Stroudsburg, RD 1, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Groner of Mt. Bethel, RD 1.

Admissions Debra Deibl of Stroudsburg; David Siltee of East Stroudsburg; David Siltee of East Stroudsburg; Burg, RD 3; Horace Cole of Stroudsburg; Eugene Witeraft of Steambargs, Dayse Age of Stroudsburg; Funge Age of Strougsburg Age of S

Discharges

Mrs. Joan Patterson and son of Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Joan Gueiss and son of Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Joan Gueiss and son of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Freda Smills of Stroudsburg:

Mrs. F

Burg: Renry Daubert of STROUDSBURG - Keystone Stroudsburg, RD 1; and Mrs. Grenadiers Senior Drum and Bugle Corps will practice at the

Williams, a power in state Republican circles for years, has been semi-retired from active participation in politics of

The local businessman esides at Devil's Hole near resides at Devil's Hole near Henryville has been a confidante for such state figures as former U.S. Sen. Jim Duff, former Gov. John S. Fine, U.S. Sen. Edward Martin and collaborated with Northampton County's ex-GOP chairman, Kenneth F. Kressler in pushing Harrisburg focus on the Slate Harrisburg focus on the Slate Belt and Pocono Mountains re

Kresge, who acts as Gov. William Scranton's liaison man for county patronage, is highly regarded in Harrisburg for his active part in piling up a large GOP majority in the county when Scranton ran for governor

gions.

He also is credited with pro-

Kresge was unavailable comment last night.

Science Fair To Elect

Science Fair committeemen will also discuss this year's bus-iness and conclude the 1964 Monroe County Science Fair business.

Robert L. Huguenin of Pocono Mountain Jointure will be the recipient of the Senatorial Scholarship for having obtained the highest number of cumulative points for his exhibits in the Science Fair during the past years.

Huguenin has been accepted at Temple University and will receive a Senatorial Scholarship which is valued at \$425 per yea

Into Store

STROUDSBURG -- A Mary land youth misjudged a turn and collided with the corner of Wyckoff's Department Store at 564 Main St., yesterday at 3:56

p.m. George Miller, 16, of Balti-more, Md., was identified as the driver of the car by

Stroudsburg police.

Police said Miller was negotiating a turn off Main St, into an alley between Wyqkoff's and the Triangle Shoe Store at 572 Main St.

Miller told police he was at tempting the turn and watching someone walking on the pavement from the west when h truck the corner of Wyckoff' with the right side of his car.
Police reported that three
windows had been broken. One window, seven feet by seven feet and two windows 5x7 were

broken. There was no estimate

Funeral Held

LEHIGHTON —Funeral serv ices for Mrs. Earl Koons o Merwinsburg were held yester day at 2 p.m. in the Zimmer man Funeral Home in Lehigh

ton.

Burial was in Lehighton Cem

Today's Events

Eldred Twp. School Board meets in school at 8 p.m.

Stroud Union School Board



Files Suit For Injuries

STROUDSBURG — Bertha Gunsaules of 35 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, has named a Stroudsburg couple as co-defendants in a suit filed yesterday in Monroe County Court which seeks in excess of \$10,000 for injuries Mrs. Gunsaules received whom hit by a company to the seeks of \$10,000 for injuries Mrs. Gunsaules received whom hit by a company to the seeks of \$10,000 for injuries Mrs. Gunsaules received whom hit by a company to the seeks of \$10,000 for injuries Mrs. Gunsaules received whom hit by a company to the seeks of \$10,000 for injuries Mrs. Gunsaules received whom hit by a company to the seeks of \$10,000 for injuries Mrs.

ceived when hit by a car.

The suit, filed by Atty, James
T. Kitson, named Shirley Hagcrty and her husband, Ottmar,
both of 870 Grove St. as de-

who fendants.

Can The complaint alleges that Mrs. Gunsaules was attempting as as to cross Seventh St., on May 31, 1962, when she was struck and knocked to the ground by a car operated by Mrs. Hagerty and owned by Ottmar Hagerty.

The suit claims Mrs. Gun-saules sustained nervous shock, a fracture of the left leg and was otherwise bruised and injured. As a result she was confined in a hospital from May 31 to Aug. 12.

In setting forth injuries, the complaint in trespass, claims Mrs. Gunsaules sustained a permanent shortening of her left leg because of the fracture, named co-defendant because he owned the car and because ducing a winning county vote for Robert Bartlett, who was band's agent or servant and at unsuccessful in his race for the time of the accident she was acting in the scope of her

thonotary.

Five Deeds

Courthouse

Kordowski of East Stroudsburg

The largest railroad yard in he world is in Pennsylvania.

Filed At

3 ReleasedFrom Jail

STROUDSBURG —Three men were released from the Monroe County Jail yesterday.
Released from the jail were William Overfield, 63, of the American House, Stroudsburg. The second man was identified by a social security card in his

ges were made by Stroudsburg police.

The third man released from jail was Clinton Diehl. He had been committed on a parole violation charge.

Band Concert In Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg elementary schools will present a band con-cert Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the J. M. Hill Elementary School

the band and all have received their instruction from Clement

Regional Postmasters Urge Improvement Of Mailboxes

STROUDSBURG — Five deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder, Deeds filed were William

Sarah Bartholomew of Polk Sarah Bartholomew of Polk Township to Ronald D. and Shirley M. Haydt of Polk, property in Polk. Also Mary I. VanBuskirk of Hamilton Township to Edward and Edith Mae Fralley of Stroudsburg RD 3, property in Hamilton; Stanley and Frances Kordowski of Kest Strondsburg

Kordowski of East Stroudsburg to the same parties, property in East Stroudsburg.
And Harold G. and Mary V. Smith of Smithfield Township

to Jacob E. and Matilda Gass of Benton, Pa., property in East Stroudsburg.

of 118 S. 8th St., Stroudsburg, collided at the intersection of

STROUDSBURG - Postmas-, improved service to the entire

ters of area post offices are ters of area post offices are placing forms in mail boxes of rural, city mounted patrons, and box delivery star routes to encourage examination and improvement, if necessary, to all boxes during Mailbox Improvement. Week, which ends Saturday.

The purpose of Mailbox Improvement Week is to call at a tention to the need for improvemently located, near in appearance, safe to use, and which protect the mail from weather.

The mailbox meeting these required Boxes and supports should be kept painted before the hox visible to the carrier as he approaches, or on the door where boxes or on the door where boxes in an area, a nile south of Sukisil, weather permitting. The spray planes worked in an area, a nile south of weather.

Fred Rhodes, postmaster at Cresco said.

Stroudsburg added, "Mailboxes of the approved tating Gypsy moto. Approximately 500 acres in Morroe and about 2,500 acres in M and Mildred S. VanWhy of Stroud Township to Marvin Papillon of Stroud Township, day, property in Stroud; Russell and

43rd YEAR - Florence Ridgeway, chief deputy in the office of the Monroe

County prothonotary, inspects a cake marking her 43rd year of county

service. Prothonotary Frank Smith, who called Mrs. Ridgeway "A wonder-

ful worker," looks on, Mrs. Ridgeway worked for 22 years in the register

and recorder's office and since 1945 has been the county's chief deputy pro-

EASTON - Joseph Yutz, 50, the world is in Pennsylvania. Ollided at the intersection of Known as Conway Yard and lolath and Lehigh Sts., in Easton, with a car driven by Antonia heir instruction from Clement will be conducted by Robert Zellner.

The band will be conducted by Robert Zellner.

The world is in Pennsylvania. Ollided at the intersection of Collided at the intersection of Stromy and Lehigh Sts., in Easton, with a car driven by Antonia Thomas, 25, of Easton. Thomas will be charged with passing a red traffic signal about 7 a.m. yesterday.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

the boxes on the left, or where this would be a violation of state and local traffic laws or regulations." GERANIUMS

BENDER GARDENS

Rev. Carr Elected President Of CAS

Stroud Holel.

Also elected were Mrs. Harvey Pullen, first vice president and president - elect; Francis Drake, second vice president; Mrs. William Hoffman recordng secretary; Mrs. J. Ferguson Harris, corresponding secre-reasurer.

Elected as new members of the board of directors were Mrs. William Fazelle, for a term end-ing in 1967 and Mrs. Robert Nagel, a term ending in 1966.

Standing Ovation

Mrs. Horace Butler, president for the past two years, was given a standing ovation by the board as she concluded her term of office. She was elected to the board of directors of the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, and Rev. Carr to the advisory council of the state or

Mrs. Pullen gave a report of the quarterly conference of the state society, featuring a panel

Gypsy Moth Sprayed In Region

STROUDSBURG - About 3,-000 acres of groun, were sprayed in Monroe and Northentire ampion Counties yesterday to help rid the area of the devastating Gypsy mot...

Approximately 500 a cres in Monroe and about 2,500 acres in intelligible of the counties of the countie "Mailboxes of the approved

A NEW ERA VERDON E. FRAILEY

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STROUDSBURG - Rev. Jo-1 discussion on "Issues and Prob-

president of the Children's Aid more County at their luncheon meeting yesterday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Also pleated were Mrs. Har-

Charles Jones, executive sec-retary, outlined summer plans for camping experience for the children. Future plans call for more frequent group workshop meetings on common experi-

The statistical report showed 180 children of 53 cases in care at the end of April. Of these, 63 children are in boarding foster homes and 117 children are in their own homes for protective care, family counceling or pro or post-placement counseling



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roof, Inside, it's padded and finished to

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in summer: the warm sun in winter Feel a couple of draps? Want to shut out the world? Or folling objects from space? A couple of turns and you're

Instant weather reports un-doubtedly save lives and prop-erty damage. They also make a

erty damage. They also make a lot of people littery who in the colden days wouldn't have thought anything of a few clouds and a little wind.

Outside of winding up the car windows after supper, I wasn't paying much attention until somebody called to ask if the fornado was expected to hit this area. When the answer was "Yes between 7:30 and 8," I couldn't tear my eyes away from the window with the black cloud with the apricot ruffle around the edge and the trees waving away. When finally the stars came out, I got back to work. There was certainly enough news to

was certainly enough news to work on, and all good. Well, al-most all good. It was inevitable but still sort of sad to hear that the East Stroudsburg High School Alumni banquet, which dates back to even before my time, has been canceled for this year.
It is the last of the bing ban-

quets, Stroudsburg High gave theirs up 20 years or more ago. Pocono, Barrett, Tobyhanna, Hamilton, Cool-baugh, Chestnuthili have baugh, Chestnuthill have ceased to exist as separate high schools, although Hamilton has had some highly suc cessful alumni banquets of re-

cent years.
Their secret of success is that there were so few classes to graduate that a banquet can be small enough for conversation, for reminiscences and knowing everybody there. The penalty of bigness is that eventually there get to be too many people, too
much confusion, too many Machinists. Al Hayes, president,
strangers, and the next year
alumni start staying home, or The winners were chosen

alumni start staying home, or planning class reunions to try to recapture the personal satisfaction of earlier years.

There are many advantaged in increasing size and numbers, I suppose, and today's children will never miss what they never had — class siels in may be used at any accredited to make the brick pavement college of the winner's choice.

Miss Coffman ranks first in The room was decorated with and presented by the Cub Scouts of Pack 85 at the pack meeting on the theme "Cub Naturalists". Miss Coffman ranks first in The room was decorated with in people's homes, being a light of the winner's choice. in people's homes, being a brand new alumnus at an alumni banquet.

Water Gap **WSCS Guests** A't Runyons

Delaware Water Gap — Mrs Elmendorf Runyan was host to 11 members of the Women's So-

11 members of the Women's So-clety of Christian Service of the Methodist Church this week.

Mrs. Robert Richards presid-ed at the business meeting, when a report was given of the Moth-er's Day Service, the band con-cert with Mrs. Willard Kitchen as chairman to be repeated by request in late summer.

Celebration

Brushy Mountain

Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Orien
Lambert and Mrs. Raymond
Poortstra reported on the May
luncheon of the County Council of Church Women. Mrs. Roy
Carrescia reported on the annual conference of Methodist
Women in Philadelphia which
she and Mrs. Poortstra had attended.

Members were asked to inCrease their missionary giving.

Mrs. Orien
Mrs. Joseph J. Lord, high on
Brushy Mountain, brought about
55 friends, nelghbors and relatives to congratulate them on
their 20th wedding anniversary
and help celebrate a house
were made for the carriant to
be held the week of July 6.
Nightly chairman for the carnival are Monday, Mrs. Taylor;
Tuesday, Mrs. James Oakey:

means.
The society accepted an invi-The society accepted an invitation from the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Church to attend the June meeting when slides of the World's Fair will be shown.

Rev. Robert E. Galligan, moderator, commented on proposed changes in the liturgy, and moderator, commented on proposed changes in the liturgy, and moderator, confidence in changes in the liturgy, and moderatory commented on proposed changes in the liturgy, and moderatory commented on proposed changes in the liturgy, and moderatory commented on proposed changes in the liturgy, and moderatory commented on proposed changes in the liturgy, and moderatory commented on proposed changes in the liturgy, and moderatory commented on proposed changes in the liturgy and moderatory commented on proposed changes in the liturgy, and moderatory commented on proposed changes in the liturgy, and moderatory commented on proposed changes in the liturgy and moderatory commented on proposed changes in the liturgy and moderatory commented on proposed changes in the liturgy and moderatory commented on proposed changes in the liturgy and moderatory commented on proposed changes in the liturgy and moderatory commented on proposed changes in the liturgy and moderatory commented the liturgy and liturgy and

terved refreshments.



MISS AUTUMN COFFMAN, 17, 84 North Green St., East Strondsburg, received one of 12 national fouryear scholarships awarded by the International Association of Machinists.

East Stroudsburg Senior Plans To Become A Doctor

Washington, D. C. - Autumn Coliman, 17, of East Strouds burg, was the winner of a continent-wide competition for 12 four-year college scholarships awarded this year by the Int. Assn. of Machinists. Al Hayes, president, announced the winners on Tues-

Vol. Auxiliary

Plan Carnival

from 1,477 union applicants in the United States and Canada by a committee of priminent educators not connected with the union of them.

her class, graduating as valedictorian at East Stroudsburg Area
Joint High School. She is a word distributed to the member of the student council and works in a pharmacy after contest to see who can identify school. She plans to attend Temwith prizes to be awarded in September.

Awards were presented to

ple University to prepare for a career as a physician.

Her mother, a member of IAM Lodge 1724, East Stroudsburg,

Clark Getz, bear; Paul Drury, lion, gold arrow; Mark Rob-blos, silver arrow; Stanley Storm, gold and silver arrow; lohn Campo, gold arrow. Refreshments were served by the den mothers. Coolbaugh Twp. Celebration

Brushy Mountain - Open request in late summer,
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she and Mrs. Poortstra had attended.

Members were asked to increase their missionary giving next year by 25 per cent. They requested that during the rewriting of the church a cable be installed for an electric stove in case one becomes available.

The WSCS also voted to ask the official board to name a time for homecoming services in the rarly fall to the in with the 75th anniversary of Delaware Water Gap borough.

Mrs. Poortstra had attended Mrs. Martin and Morris Escol took pictures of the syears affair. After reaching a peak when it was almost too big, the numbers attending the rewriting of the church a cable be installed for an electric stove in the missing of the church a cable be installed for an electric stove in the case one becomes available.

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to attend.

changes in the liturgy, and mod-crn—architecture—in—church building.

Miss. Ted Held, Mrs. Joe Mey-ars and Mrs. Eugene—Bildeau—a dish to pass and join for the with Mrs. William Wright pre-terved refreshments—dispersant fellowship. dinner and fellowship | siding.

Family Fare By BOBBY WESTBROOK

Jack Irwin

Special Music For Dedication

At Zion Union

gram will feature the cohoirs, organ and the plano.

roe St., Stroudsburg.

Cemetery Assn.

Kellers — The annual meeting of the Keller's Reformed Cemetery Assn., Cherry Valley will be held Thursday night at

Garden Club Guests Of Art Center

Mount Nebo — The Monroe County Garden Club will be the guests of the Pocono Art Cen-ter on Mount Nebo Road at ter on Mount Nebo Road at their meeting on Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Jovan DeRocco will be the speaker, discussing the prospectus for the future, in "Beauty is Our Business". Alembers who wish to avoid road construction at Willow Dell may reach the Art Center by taking the first seed to the construction of the construction of

by taking the first road to the left after passing the Smithfield School on the Shawnce Road. Since there is to be a tour of the center, comfortable shoes

the center, comfortante snoes are suggested.

Members are asked to bring to the meeting cash donations they may wish to give for Seeds for Sudan for Mrs. J. W. Robinson in time for the June 1 shipment, and to pay for reserations for the bus trip to the World's Fair on May 22 to Mrs.

World's Fair on May 22 to Mrs. Ernest Schwartz.

The bus will leave from the Giant Market parking area, where cars may be left, at 7 a.m., the YMCA at 7:05 and the East Stroudsburg railroad station at 7:10. The bus will leave the Fair at 10 nm. cated to the church,

leave the Fair at 10 p.m.

Mrs. E. R. Travis and Mrs.

John M. Gebbie are chairmen
of hospitality.

Flower Box, Cakes, Supper, Guild Projects

Tannersville — The Women's Guild of Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville, planned summer activitles at their recent meeting with Lorraine Anglemyer presiding.

A flower box is being made and will be planted with flowers under the bulletin board on the outside of the church. A bake sale will be held May 29 at Anglemyer's Gulf Garage, Tanglemyer's Gulf Garage, Tan-nersville. A penny supper fea-turing ham and chicken will be held Aug. 9 at the Tannersville freshall

firchall.

A birthday party honoring members with birthdays from January to June was given by the members who celebrate from July to December.

Present were Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Meissner, Edna Wicks, Karen Shivley, Madge Magrosty, Hady Planuhore, Evelyn firehall.

ky, Hedy Pfanninger, Evelyn Ky, Hedy Pfanninger, Evelyn Kresge, Jacklyn Starner, Lorrie Jean Anglemeyer, Alice Teada, Emilie Husted, Edythe White, Lillian Hay, Ethel Kresge, Doris Thomas, Helen Starner, Jeanne Howell, Matilda Kres-ge, Margaret Tallada, Cora Smith, Faye Gottler, Dot Heller

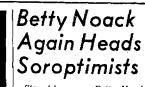
and Lorraine Anglemyer The guild will meet on May

ES Alumni Banquet Canceled

East Stroudsburg - Lack of interest has led the committee in charge of the East Strouds-burg High School Alumni ban-quet to cancel plans for this year's affair. After reaching a

Altar Guild Tonight
Strombburg The Altar
Guild of St. John's Lutheran
Church, Strombburg, will meet
tonight in the primary department at the church. This is a

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Stroudsburg — Betty Noack was re-elected as president of the Soroptimist Club of Monroe County at the business meeting held recently at the PP&L Servicenter.

Other officers elected were

Invitations were read from neighboring clubs to attend birthday and anniversary par-

Brodheadsville — Jack Irwin, Broadway star and concert art-ist, will be the guest soloist in the Zion Union Church, Brod-headsville, on Sunday, May 24, when a new plano will be dedi-cated to the church Wallingfords' 13 Grandchildren Join Their Party

cated to the church.

The plano was purchased by the Young Women's Sunday School Class of which Mrs. Frank Varney is teacher.

The public is invited to the service of worship and music. In addition to Irwin, the program will feature the church choirs, organ and the new piano. East Stroudsburg — The Robert Henry home on Brodhead Ave., East Stroudsburg was a lively place when 13 grandchilder, in the ball dren joined other guests to help Mr. and Mrs. James Walling-ford of Appenzell celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Wallingford doubled up

west Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Clair Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wallingfo

Church, 6:30 p.m. East Stroudsburg Little League Mothers, in ESHS caf-

eteria, 7:30 p.m.

Attar Guild, St. John's Lutheran, Stroudsburg, in primary dept.

Mount Pocono WSCS, Metho-life Charles and the Charles and Kresgeville — Three picnics have been scheduled for the Kresgeville Community Picnic Mount Pocono WSCS, Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 21
Senior Citizens, CLU Club, East Stroudsburg, 1:30 p.m.
Past Noble Grands, Rachel Brodhead Reberkahs, at home of Jennie Robertson Fifth St., 8 p.m.
Monroe County Garden Club, Pocono Art Center, Mt. Nebol Lee.

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The first picnic is scheduled to the first picnic is sc Z p.m. Ever - Welcome Class Christ Hamilton, at home of Mrs. Ruth Cauley, Neos 8 p.m. Pocono Mountain Band Boosters at high school, Swiftwater, The Lutheran Sunday School of Erresontille will hold its an-

Business and Professional Woman's Club, Penn - Stroud, 520 p.m. July 18. The Community picpic will be

330 p.m.

Kellers Reformed Cemetery
Assn. in Kellers Church, 8 p.m.

Parryville Band to play.

Rummage Sale, 420 Main St.,
Stroudsburg, Amaranth opens.
Friday, May 22
Past Councilors, D. of A. at home of Hazel Detrick, 833 Monmeet Thursday night at 7:30 at the high school in Swiftwater. Plans for the August Fashlon Show will be discussed.

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Sponsored by Junior Class Strond Union High School Sat., May 23 - 9 am - 3 pm S in the Keller's Reformed Church. Anyone interested and those who have relatives buried the service of the ser





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Hamilton May Fair On Saturday

Sciota — A May Day Fair will be held at the Hamilton School, Sciota on Saturday from 5 to 8 p.n., sponsored by the Hamlton Parent-Teachers Assn.

Activities have been planned for all ages, particularly the children for whom there will be pony rides, gas balloons, fish pond and fun games. Adults are also invited to join the games, square dancing, cake walks, fortune teller. Baked goods will be for sale.

Anyone wishing to donate to the fair may call Mrs. William Hildabrandt.

Proceeds will be used to purchase an inter-communication system for the school.

Thomas Shanley and Mrs. Activities have been planned for all ages, particularly the

Other officers elected were Katherine James, vice president; Muriel Boyd, recording secretary; Madalyn Riday, corresponding secretary; Middred Allen, treasurer; Marguerite Clarkson, director for two years; Stella Shade, continuing director for one year.

Members expuessed their approclation I or the honorable mention and prize for the table decoration contest and thanked Mrs. Noack and her helpers, Jean Barthold and Katherine James for their efforts.

Invitations were read from

Held In Pocono Summit School

Mt. Pocono — The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joan of Arc Church, Pocono Summit, recently made plans for a bazaar to be held July 19 in the auditorium.

Arc Church, Pocono Summit, recently made plans for a bazar to be held July 19 in the auditorium.

Mrs. George Shimko will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Planchock; Mrs. John Ped In, refreshments; Mrs. George Ann. to Raymond F. Herron Jr. Guida, entertainment; Miss Esther Foley, stuffed booth; Mrs. Michael Freach, posters.

They will be assisted by altar boys and girls of the sodality. There will be baked goods, fan-

Tannersville-The Girl Scouts of Troop 316 will present a program, "Birdseye View of the World with Cadettes" and a display of foods from many lands on May 20 at 7:30 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tan-nersville. The public is invited.

Past Noble Grands Strondsburg - Past Noble Grands of Rachel Brodhead

Rebekah Lodge will mee Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Jennie Robertson, Fifth St., 8 p.m.

Ever-Welcome Class

Hamilton Square — The Ever Welcome Class of Christ Hamiton Church will meet Thursday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Cauley next to the Neola Church with Mrs. Marianne Kjar assisting.

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Order of Amaranth.

They plan to be married on June 27 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mat-thew's Roman Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg.

Seek Address

Stroudsburg - In planning for its 35th reunion, the class of 1929 of Stroudsburg High School is seeking the adress of Mrs. George Mackey, the form-er Wilma Gannon who at last reports lived in Denver, Information may be call

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One case in point is the comparatively new position importance held in the Jewish congregation by the Jewish girl. At one time, women had a decidedly sec-ondary position in the Temple, but this is no longer true. Today we see Bas Mitzvahs marking a girl's "coming of age" as we have seen Bar Mitzvahs in the past... and these are times not only of solemnity, but also of proud rejoicing also of proud rejoicing.

It was my pleasure this past Friday evening to be among several hundred persons, both Jewish and gentile, who took part in the confirmation of Ruthie Jacobson, Susan Steinberg and Susan Zager . . . and it was most interesting. For months these girls have been studying Hebrew faithfully, and learning to chant their Biblical readings. Much of this must be memorized completely as it is not written down for anyone to follow and I up. as it is not written down for anyone to follow, and I unterstand that many of the parents themselves are not able to participate in the service as actively as their children can.

The new Temple is a beautiful house of worship, with paneled walls that glide open to accommodate the many guests that join the congregation for special cere-monies. I had been told that, as at services of the Catholic and most Protestant churches, I would be expected to wear a hat. I did, of course, and saw that a prayer scarf would have been equally appropriate. A number of the young Jewish girls were wearing the attractive lace mantillas which are so very becoming to almost everyone, and I also noted a few of the tiny lace chapel caps, which retail for something like I.00 in our Accessories Department.

sories Department.

In our millinery department we have just received a new shipment of triangular scarfs, some of them of rayon lace, others of nylon. They are imported from Spain, I believe, and one style is scalloped in a manner that is extremely flattering in the way it cascades around face and shoulders. These are 5.00. There are others in a wide variety of prices.

The reception which followed was great fun, because EVERYONE was there... and there were tables, and tables, and more tables filled with delectable food ... everything from gefulte fish to the most wonderfully fattening pastries any calorie ever got lost in!

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For the three girls who were confirmed, it was a memorable ocasion. It was equally so, to the many friends who gathered to share their joy, and to wish them the happiness of faith through all the years

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Time For Pleasant Thoughts

By LINDA PIPHER
Daily Record Home Economist
Stroudshurg — When' I was a
was a little girl and had to do

something unpleasant as go to the dentist, my mother would tell me to just sit in the chair and think pleasant thoughts. She drilled this into me so much that I find I still do it when I am forced to do something I would rather not be doing.



sary house-hold chores I dislike and therefore I will tend to

put it on the bottom of things to do. Instead of ironing a basket at a time, I am more apt to iron as things are needed, all the time thinking pleas-

But it has its repercussions. While I was getting breakfast yesterday morning I heard a groan from the bedroom (it was groan from the bedroom (it was really more like a roar) and I rushed upstairs to find out what the matter was. Bill flung the one shirt in his closet at me and I indignantly asked what was wrong with it thinking he should be grateful there was a shirt there! As I turned it around assuming a button must be missing (another weakness) be missing (another weakness I found it neatly ironed — except for one whole sleeve which hadn't been touched.

Apparently I had been think-

ing too many pleasant thoughts, but there are times in the ilfe with chopped parsiey. Yields 4 of a homemaker when routine duties get monotonous. Which includes cooking, so we're always on the lookout for recipes that free us from standing own. that free us from standing over the stove or ones that are quickles. Sarah Ann Blakeslee sent me a good recipe for a swiss steak that, as she says, leaves time for hugging the

Sarah Ann's Swiss Steak

And Vegetables
Pound 14 cup flour and a dash
of pepper into 1 pound round
steak (14 inch thick). Brown in 2 tablespoons shortening in an oven proof skillet. Add:

Mrs. Dalessio President Of Parents Assn.

East Stroudsburg — Mrs. Glovanni Dalessio was elected president of St. Matthew's Parents Assn. at their final meeting of the year.

Others elected were Mrs. Charles Paolilo, vice president; Mrs. Dominic Farda, sectary. Bichard Smith treasurance.

dent; Mrs. Dominic Farda, secretary; Richard Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Gwiazdowski, corresponding secretary.
Dr. Eugene P. Powers,
chairman of the department of
education at East Stroudsburg
State Colege, spoke on new
methods of teaching.
Dates announced were: St.
Matthew School Band Concert,
Tuesday, May 18; Mission Day.

Tuesday, May 18; Mission Day, Thursday, May 21 for school children with parents invited. Refreshments were served by eighth grade mothers with Mrs. Carmen Archer in charge.

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1 can onlon soup

14 soup can water
4 medium potatoes
half)

4 medium carrots (cut in 2 have to hurry home to cook. inch pleces)

Cover casserole and bake 1% hours in a 350 degrees; uncover and bake 15 minutes more. Top

Veal Paprika
Soften ½ cup onion flakes in
3 tablespoons water (or use ½
cup chopped onion). Cut 2
pounds boneless veal stew meat
into 1 inch cubes and brown in
2 tablespoons chestorics Add. 2 tablespoons shortening. Add onlon; stir and cook 2 to 3 min-

utes. Add

Tuna-Noodle-Cheese Bake

34 cup butter or margarine 1 cup chopped onion 34 cup flour 236 cups milk

1/3 cup prepared mustard 1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper
2-6½ oz. cans or 1-12¼ oz.
can tuna fish

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3 cups cooked well drained
egg noodles or macaroni

1-10 oz. package drained cooked frozen peas

1 cup grated process Ameri-can cheese

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan and saute the onion. Remove from heat. Stir in flour.

A casserole such as this one Garnish with parsley.
can be made in the morning and chopped onion and chopped green pepper frozen in plastic

dinner time so that you don't bags can be purchased at the markels today, or, of course, you can chop your own and store in the freezer. For working girls it is a convenience for makes quick work of making one dish meal as this one.

Skillet Macaroni and Becf 1% pounds ground beef 2 tablespoons salad oil

14 pound uncooked macaron (2 cups) 14 cup chopped onion
14 cup chopped green peppe
2-8 oz. cans tomato sauce

1 cup water 1 teaspoon sait

 ½ teaspoon pepper
 1 to 1½ tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 Lightly brown beef in skillet. utes. Add:

1 tablespoon paprika
13 tablespoon salt
14 teaspoons salt
15 teaspoons salt
16 dash red pepper
18 dash red pepper
19 dash red containes
19 cup canned tomatoes
19 cup water or stock.

Cover and cook one hour or until veal is tender. Add 36 cup cheese. Poor tuna mixture into sour cream just before serving.

Heat but do not boil. Serve over cooked egg noodles or with fluffy rice.

Remove from heat. Stir in flour. Gradually add milk. Cook over low heat, in flour, Gradually add milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and comes to a boil.

Add all ingredients except until veal is tender. Add 36 cup cheese. Poor tuna mixture into sour cream just before serving. Heat but do not boil. Serve for 20 minutes. Top with grated cheese. Bake 15 minutes longer.

Heat but do not boil. Serve for heat. Stir in flour. Remove from skillet. Cook macaroni, onion, green pepper in meat fat until onion is soft.

(If meat fat is not sufficient to prevent sticking, add salad oil). Remove from skillet. Add to macaroni is cauce, water, salt, pepper, workstershire sauce. Cover and simmer 25 minutes or until school. Proceeds from the proper in meat fat until onion is soft.

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Meet Thursday

East Stroudsburg — Rev. Harold C. Eaton will show

At the last meeting, a Mother's Day luncheon was served by Mrs. Norma Fenner and Mrs. Edna Merring as hostesses. Carnation corsages made by Mrs. Merring marked each place, and the table was decor-ated with flowers. Good wishes were extended those who are ill.

Senior Citizens

Harold C. Eaton will show slides and speak at the meeting of the Senior Citizens of Monroe County on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the social room of the CLU Club, East Stroudsburg. At the business meeting plans will be made for an all-day picnic outing by bus.

At the last meeting a Moth.

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term. Fellow officers are Mrs.

Marvin Rosen, vice president;
Mrs. Donald Russell, recording
making name tags for guests.

Mrs. Donald Ribbions,
Secretary; Mrs. Donald Gibbions,
Mrs. Albert Coll reported that

mentary School band through six numbers.

Featured during the concert were "America" and "Safari".
Youngsters with solo portions
were Peggy Wallingford, saxowere Peggy Wallingford, saxomagazine for one year for each phone; Jane Evans, baritone horn and Sonya Mchilkoff and Jeanne Gibbons, a flute duet. The concert closed with emphasis on the trumpet section and the selection, "Trumpeters Salute".

During the business session, Mrs. Vernon Murray opened proceedings with devotions. Mrs. Ernest LaBar presided at the election of officers.

The attendance award was made to Joseph Ofalt's sixth grade class. Members of Mrs. Geer's fourth grade were com-

Memorial Aux. Adds Members

East Stroudsburg — Two new members, Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Mildred Doll were welcomed at the meeting of Pocono Memorial Aux, of World War I at the Legion Home, East Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Gefger were welcomed back from a winter in Florida.

pletures of students at the Smithfield School, Minlsink Hills, are now available. The pictures, 8 by 10 inches, were sponsored by the Smithfield Parent - Teachers Assn. for the benefit of the school library, which the PTA started. Therefore the process of the school of the school in the process of the benefit of the school in the process of the proces

Smithfield

ger were welcomed back from a winter in Florida.

Plans were made for a card

Parents wishing to order pic-tures are asked to return the order blank at the bottom of party at the next meeting. Re-the flyers the children bring freshments were served.

Poppy Days This Week

corresponding secretary, and John Sengle, treasurer.

Entertainment for the meeting was presented by Russell Speicher, director of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools elementary bands. He led more than 30 members of the Barrett Elementary School band through six numbers.

Mrs. Albert Goll reported that the sale of United States Savings Stamps will continue until school closes. During the month of April she sold 1,678 stamps to the children at the post which is open every Wednesday noon.

The association voted to present candidate.

magazine for one year for each

teacher in the school. A recorded message was heard given by Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, president of the national association, in which she urge that delegates be sent to the national convention in Chicago.

"The problems and issues," she said, "To be discussed, are the same throughout the country."

held May 24 through 27.

Class Pictures Are Ready

Minisink Hills — Group class pictures of students at the Smithfield School, Minisink

Legion Aux.

Barrett PTA Officers Are
Elected, Band Entertains

Canadensis — Election of officers and elementary band music formed the centers of interest for the recent meeting of the Barrett Elementary PTA at the school.

Mrs. Charles Petersen was elected president for the 1964-1965 term. Fellow officers are Mrs. Marvin Rosen, vice president; making plane lars for elects.

Mrs. Donald Russell, recording making plane lars for elects.

The association voted to present candidates for the position of school director every two years, regardless of political affiliation.



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Concert At Pleasant Valley Friday

Saylorsburg - The Spring Concert on the Pleasant Valley East Stroudshurg -- With the High School band and chorus will be presented on Friday May 22 at 8 p.m. in the school

The concert is under the direction of Floyd Frishle, music director of the school. The Arion awards will be presented to outstanding student mu-



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Cy Barrett Says

Swapping Services

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

I heard of a new wrinkle:

We also found this to be a lyear round international business." Ingrid A. Shark, director of the Vacation Home Exchange Service in Washington, D.C., says. "We are not brokers or real estate people—merely a clearing house or marchinater. Our job is to get matchmaker. Our job is to get the two interests parties in-terested at the right time and for the right places. There are numerous ways to make the work.

plan work.

For instance, one of our Toronto client wanted to spen I
his vacation in Scotland, Ireland, or along either of the
American coasts. He offered to
entertain an exchange partner
in his hope in rature for below. in his home in return for being entertained in the other's home." Fees for registration with these services are usually \$5, which includes listing in an

Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wedneeday, May 20, 1964 farch 21 to April 20 (Artes) -sistency and moderation should day's key words. With them, 1 your usual assets placed tight-into just - right position, you can ke real striles.

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States with my husband."

Charlie Watkins informs me, "My relationship with the firm proved large companies are not private or public plans). A ge seeking to rob individuals but want to fully cooperate in any way to produce a mutually satisfactory relationship."

Or Put Cy to work on your Per-

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home swapping services. Do neither firm stemmed from a birthday. The kids enjoyed the you know anything about the new business of exchanging homes for vacations? Are they a racket? How do they work?

Stockholm and associated with a Stockholm newspaper until able to switch jobs or get work. In the properties of the pr to dispet this 40 year birthday block in employers' minds.

DEAR K L:

With the world shrinking, the population ballooning, and leisure time becoming a new national worry, home swap service have grown from birth to infancy. Mr. and Mrs. David Ostroff, assistant principals in the New York City school system, originated the vacation home swap plan in 1960. They operate it as a sideline since, and Mrs. Ostroff tells me:

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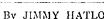
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SCHOLAR WHO LOVES COMFORT IS NOT FIT TO BE A SCHOLAR.—CONFUCIUS

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STROUDSBURG — Burglars was being used for a public look an undetermined amount function Saturday. He said he of change from the cafeteria at Stroud Union High School over the weekend. the weekend.

The burglary was discovered Monday morning by Clarence Booth, chief custodian at the school. Booth told police that money was taken from a small Cooke, 21, of 906 states the cooke, 21, of 906 states the cooke and cooke coffee jar in the cafeteria.

Booth reported he had seen a child attempting to enter a classroom while the building cense at the age of 17. He ob-

Cy Barrett, c-o this newspaper, but please include a stamped, self - addressed return envelope.

Cooke Sworn

STROUDSBURG Douglas Cooke, 21, of 906 Scott St., home swappers.

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tained a commercial license when he was 19.

He is a former Daily Record carrier boy. He will leave for a navy base n Florida May

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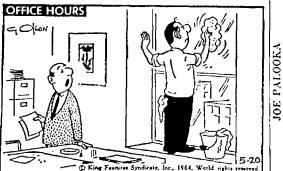
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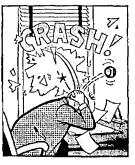






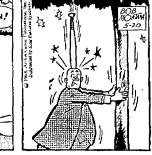


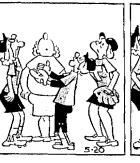












































Five Area Creeks Stocked

STROUDSBURG - Five area creeks have been stocked with trout for the second time around, Jim Hazen, Monroe County Fish Warden, announced Pocono Creek in Stroudsburg; Middel and Dotter Creek in Kresgeville have been stocked. Also, Buckawa and Aquashicola Creek in the Kunkletown area

have been stocked, Hazen said.
He reported that each of the streams have been stocked with a variety of brook, brown and rainbow trout.

Hazen noted that the shad are still running in the Delaware, especially around the Bushkill

Small Home Destroyed By Brush Fire

Damage to the building and its contents, consisting of lawn furnishings and home swimming equipment, was estimated at \$1,500 by the owner, Matthew Cascario. The building was about 150 feet from the Cascario residence along the Roseto-West Bangor Road in Washington Twp.

Washington Twp.
Firemen and equipment from
the Liberty Fire Co. of Bangor,
summoned shortly before 5 p.m.
through a call to the Blue
Mountain Control Center, were on the scene for nearly an hour.
They pulled down the charred remains of the building.

Cascarlo told Bangor Fire Chief Benjamin Albert that members of his family had been burning rubbish in the after-noon. In the belief that the trash fire had burned itself out the family left home for about half an hour.

They discovered on returning the fire had spread about 100

feet across a grassy area and had set the building ablaze.

Cascario said the loss was covered by insurance.

Dog Owners Warned

STROUDSBURG — Stroud dog owners in the township. Tebbs said that during th

Tebbs said that during the past weekend several dogs killed rabbits, sheep and chickens in the Mt. Zion area.

He added, "There is an ordinance in the township, as well as the state law, which says that dog owners must keep their dogs under control at all times and that dogs are not allowed to run charges were made by Storuds-

dog owners must keep their dogs County Jail last night on charg-under control at all times and that dogs are not allowed to run charges were made by Stroudsat large. The ordinance authorzed a \$5 fine plus costs for of-

fenders."

Bensley said the state law re-

Both men said they would en-force the laws and make ar-

Set Meeting

STROUDSBURG - Monroe County Womans Bowling Assn. will hold its annual meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Monroe County YMCA, Strouds-

Highlighting the meeting will be the presentation of trophics from the tournament and the





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A 50 YEAR MASONIC SERVICE PIN of the Pocono Lodge 780 F&AM was presented to Harry T. Hamblin recently. (left to right) John B. Hamblin, Harry T. Hamblin, recipient of the pin, Robert V. Davis, Worshipful Master of the lodge and Carl C. Hamblin.

The House version calls for \$500 million in subsidies and no bond guarantees.

"We get too used to thinking of the federal government as Santa Claus with money bags for pockets. Too many people

BANGOR — An untended rubblish fire destroyed a frame building of a State Belt family Chamber Group Opposes wer the weekend. The building had been used is a storage shed and bath- Mass Transit Subsidy Bill

STROUDSBURG - The legis- | whole nation to pay the bill for lative committee of the Pocono transportation problems of the Mountains Chamber of Combig cities. merce last week opposed the urban mass transit subsidy bill passed by the Senate in April, 1963, and lying in the House Rules Committee ever since now in the U.S. House of Representatives. would authorize \$375 million in

Joseph Lisicky, chairman of would authorize \$510 minion in outright grants over three years, with only \$75 million in this fiscal year, and include a \$375 million municipal bond the committee, said the com-mittee felt federal subsidies to urban transit systems would mushroom into billions of do. guarantee program.

lars in a few years.
If a said it was unjust for the

Ship Burns, 10 Sought

think \$500 million is just a drop in the bucket and don't care enough to oppose such legislation." Lisicky said. LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) Planes and ships searched Mon-day for 10 persons missing in a fire aboard a freighter off Baja California. There was hope the 10 were still on the vessel.

The Coast Guard said 45 survivors from the 450-foot Norwe-gian freighter Sandanger had een taken aboard the German reighter Bodenstein and were expected to be returned here early Tuesday.

The Coast Guard said infor-

mation from the remote scene, 400 miles southeast of Long Beach and 20 miles off the Mexican coast, was sketchy because

of poor radio communications.

There was no word as to Tebbs and Walter Bensley, dog whether any of the rescue ves-officer, of Bushkill, yesterday sels in the area had boarded the issued a joint statement warning Sandanger to search for the missing 10.

burg police.
The men are William Over-Bensley said the state law requires the same but that the was identified by a social securfine can range upwards to \$100 ity card in his wallet as Benhard Stowski.

They will be given a hearing later before Justice of the Peace Floyd Kellogg of Stroudsburg.









The Urban Transportation Ac

cured during Fries Rebellion in 1798 when angry housewives threw boiling water on Federal agents. The rebellion occured The only tomb of an unknown soldier of the Revolutionary War is located in Pennsylvania. The site is the Single Brethrens Home at Bethlehem, against an unpopular new tax



Masons

Honor

Hamblin

SWIFTWATER - Harry T.

Hamblin was recently present-

ed the 50-year Masonic service

pin at Pocono Lodge 760 F&AM

in Swiftwater, Theodore Hatter

District Deputy Grand Master

of the Grand Lodge of Pennsyl-

er members.
Hambin was designated to the degree of Master Mason on May 27, 1909 at the J. Simpson Africa Lodge in East Strouds-

burg. He has been active in lodge work most of his life. In 1928 he headed the Africa

1928 he headed the Africa Hodge as its worshipful master. Hamblin is a retired Monroe County School teacher and is Associate Judge of Monroe County court. He and his wife.

Lillian live in Swiftwater. They

The "Hot Water War" oc-

in the Pennsylvania Dutch Sec-tion where resentment ran high

have two married daughters.

vania made the presentation. The 50-year service on has been awarded to only four oth-



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BARTONSVILLE

By JACK HAND NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Hornung will not be traded, pos-tively, Vince Lombardi, coach-general manager of the Green Eay Packers, sald it before and

Clay: **Floyd** Next

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—World heavyweight champion Cassius Clay says the little voice that tells him when an opponent will fall now tells him his next rival will be ex-champion Floyd Patterson.

voice says. 'If you don't get him in one, make it two,' " Clay

come an arrangement enabling him to defend the title in Ghana but he didn't know his next op-

Position Of Negroes Clay added comments about the position of Negroes in Amer-

think of taxes eating up 93 cents out of every dollar, then it should be just once a year."

Asked what he thought about a separate black state in America.

Bulletin

NEW YORK (AP)-The Minnesota Twins exploded for five York on Sunday. runs in the 13th inning with Jimmie Hall's three-run homer the key blow and defeated the New York Yankees 7-2 in a four-bour marithm and Tuesday To PM Golfers hour marathon game Tuesday

hour marathon game Tuesday night.

Lennie Green, batting for Minnesota starter Jim Roland, started the 13th inning rally with a one-out walk off Yankee with a one-out walk off Yankee reliever Hal Reniff. Zoilo Versite of the winners with an St.

Ted Price was top medalist to seal the verdict.

The Winners with an St.

Chile Weller who was top medalist to seal the verdict. reliever Hal Reniff. Zollo Ver-

The runs were the first Reniff had allowed after 181-3 innings of scoreless relief this season. Minnesota

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New York

The runs were the first Reniff had allowed after 181-3 innings Coates Wins

EAST STROUDSB: Coates nipped Kulp's margin yesterday in a season.

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Paul emphasis.
It pos- "We are not finished trading," said Lombardl, who shook up his club by swapping center Jim Ringo and fullback Earl Gros to Philadelphia for linebacker Lee Roy Caffey, "There is a chance we will make some more deals,

"But we will not trade Hornung. Paul means too much to his team and to his coaches. He has leadership ability and he has a lot of things.

"Paul is a fine young boy.
"Paul is a fine young boy.
When he got into trouble he proved his caliber. He kept his

Clay said, however, that he doesn't always listen to the little voice.

"The'll fall in round one, the "The superb physical round one, th

"Paul will be in superb physical condition," said Lombardi.
"He must condition himself to At a press conference at the Ghana Press Club, Clay said rather more seriously that he would defend his title early next year because of United States taxation and that he would wel-

Lombardi, optimistic about his draft choices, said, "I feel I will be going to camp with the

best group of young men I ever had."
The Packer coach said he had The Packer coach said he had no thoughts of dealing for a center and expected Bob Skoronski, an alternate tackle last year, to take over Ringo's old job.

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that quarterback John Roach had retired.

The NFL opened its formal meetings Tuesday. A proposal to set up a sixth official to be

known as timekeeper, was with A seven-man delegation was named to attend the funeral Wednesday of Steve Owen, long-time coach of the New York Gi-ants who died in upstate New

EAST STROUDSBURG Coates nipped Kulp's by a 2-1 margin yesterday in an Indus-trial Softball League contest,

000 001 100 000 0—2 8 1 Roland, Pleis (13) and Battery; Bouton, Reniff (8) and Howard W—Roland, 1-1. L—Home runs—Minnesota, Rolling (6). Halt (10).

All the scoring came in the second finning when Kulp's gained a momentary 1-0 lead in the top half of the frame only to lose it when the winners came up with two markers in the bottom of the same round.

Berors—Gordle Howe, Detroit Red Wing scoring acc, has scored 48 goals in 117 Statley Cup to lose it when the winners came up with two markers in the bottom of the same round.



WHALE OF A CATCH - Roger Keiper, Sr., (1.) of 32 Stofflet St., Stroudsburg, and his son, Clyde Keiper of 36 Garden St., Stroudsburg, hoist their eatch of catfish they pulled from Stillwater Lake Sunday. The fish on the left is 23" and the other two are 19" and 17".

Giants' McCovey Fights Gigantic Batting Slump

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- You For Willie, like most of the Aaron for the National League might call Willie McCovey the San Francisco Glants, finds him-leadership at 44, but big Willie most feared 186 hitter in base-self gripped in a batting slump, isn't getting his usual share of

"I Don't Know"
"I just don't know," Willie says seriously and that sentiment might be echoed by all the other Giants who aren't hitting; well. That includes all but Willie Mays and rookie Jesus Alou although great heav hear fallen afficients. though even they have fallen off n recent days.

Even with the team hitting just 230, not including the pitchers, the Giants were only percentage points out of first place as they headed Tuesday night in to their three-game series with the leading Philadelphia Phils.

"They're better hitters than this," commented Manager Al-vin Dark. "They'll start hitting. And there won't be any extra

has been an unconscious letdowr

training is over I think there is an automatic mental letdown." Mays hasn't let down as he belted his way to the best start

in his career which dates back 3 to 1951. He is hitting .407. No one else on the club is over .300.

hall today yet that won't make True, he's over his homer pace

Pocono Mountain Tops Jim Thorpe

Pocono the losers, allowing seven hits Mountain jumped over the .500 while fanning seven and walkmark vesterday by scoring an ing four. Six of the eight runs 8-3 win over visiting Jim Thorpe scored against him were earned. outings. The Cards, hopeful of being Sibbas

he first team to defeat Stroud Union this year in today's battle at Lim Field in Stroudsburg. jumped out in front by a 5-1 margin after the first three inn-Pocono Mountain added three

more in the bottom of the fifth

Welch. obbled to break the tic. After Bob Allison's sacrifice fly delivered another run, Hall's shot Into the right field seats wrapped it up.

The runs were the first Reniff had allowed after 181-3 innings

Other Cardinal medalists were lieved in the fifth by Gary Hart-Shorn, picked up the win. Welch allowed all four hits by the visitors while striking out six and walking but one. Hartshorn didn't allow a hit but faulty fletding enabled Jim Thorpe to seem two runs against him. He Other Cardinal medalists were lieved in the Afth by Gary Hart-

struck out three and walked Ron Hydro went the route for

score two runs against him. He

McCovey remains as mystified as anybody over the failures. He has 19 hits in 102 times at bat including seven home runs, a triple and four doubles. Last season in his first 103 times at bat he had five homers but 31

batting practice. We've had all the batting practice we need."
Unconscious Letdown
Dark believes perhaps there

has been an analysis on his club that belted the base-ball all over Arizona in the San Fran, St. Louis series, Cepeda hit .433, Mays Pittsburgh 200 and McCovey .419 in those Miwaukee Cipainnati

spring games.

"Spring training is a long time," said Dark. "After the

Bangor Wins Divisional L-N Championship, 5-0

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HELLERTOWN - The Green

Nazareth Routs Eastburg, 11-0

EAST STROUDSBURG - 7-0 in the fourth frame on a Sazareth scored five runs in pair of walks, an RBI single the first inning to coast to an 11-0 victory over East Strouds ourg yesterday in a Lehigh-Northampton League contest. The visiting Blue Eagles hit our singles, drew two walks nd took advantage of an Eastourg error to sew up the game in the first round while also chasing starting pitcher Monty Perfetti from the mound.

Nazareth upped the count to How &

Detroit 5, Washington 2

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Yesterday's Results Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 2 Houston 3, Pittsburgh 1 Chicago 7, St. Louis 4

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Probable Pitchers
Pittsburgh (Veale 2-3)
Houston (Farrell 5-1), night

In the sixth, the Eagles tallied three more on an error, a

and a double steal.

walk, a double and two singles Two errors and a single pro duced an unearned for the visitors in the final frame to close out the scoring in the game.

Nazareth pitcher Glen Gold Knights of Pen Argyl yesterday suffered their first Lehigh-Northampton League defeat—and ninth of the season—as Helbert and ninth of the season and did not the pitched both games against the Cavaliers this season and did third innings. He yielded but lertown gained a eight hits in the two games, walked seven and struck out 23. Only nine balls were hit out of the infield.

Pen Argyl took the field for the last inning with a 7-6 edge but quickly saw the lead vanish He also batted 4-for-9, scored iree runs and contributed four as a walk, single, and sacrifice

tle and Dave Black each collected two hits.

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Errors — Eastburg 4: Nazareth 0. Assists — Eastburg 6: Nazareth 2. Two-base bits — Reese, McNear. Left on Rases — Eastburgü: Naza-reth 9. Stolen Bases — Spinner, Metz, Bauman.

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Lobb struck out 11 batters to increase his seasonal K-total to 59 while Dutt and Parsons each and the big bats of Kenny Dutt and Jim Parsons yester-day gave the Bangor Slaters the northern division championnomer I to account for all the scoring in the game. ship of the Lehigh-Northampton

The triumph gave Coach Lou-s Guida's club an 8-0-1 league ecord to clinch the northern title while the overall mark was increased to 9-1-1.

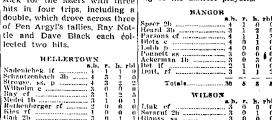
Lobb, who now has an incredible 0.80 carned run average, has allowed but one run in his last 35 innings. The victory was his fifth against no de-

Dutt broke a scoreless dead-lock in the top of the fifth by poling a 300-foot homer over the right field fence which scored Roger Ackerman

The Staters increased the lead Northampton League defeat—
and ninth of the season—as Hellertown gained a 9-8 decision
with a three-run burst in the
top of the seventh
the seventh when Pete
speer reached first on an error
and advanced on Pete Heard's
single to set the stage for Parsons' transcribers. sons' tremendous 450-foot blast to right which sealed the ver-

Ackerman enjoyed a perfect 3-for-3 day at the plate while John Heard hit safely twice for was followed by a two-run double by Dennis Ray. An error allowed what proved to be the winning run crossed the plate of end Hellertown's last-ditch and the safety twice for Bangor's eight hits. Lobb allowed but five safeties for end Hellertown's last-ditch and the safety will be end Hellertown's last-ditch and the safety will be safety with the safety will be end Hellertown's last-ditch and the safety will be safety will be safety with the safety twice for Bangor while issuing but one walk. Bangor will meet Southern

Dom Tanzella held the big stick for the losers with three ing of the district playelfs.



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Racing Rewards Befit The Brave

PIMLICO — Not always punctual for meetings with his biographers, Willie Hartack arrived spectacularly on time is the 88th running of the Preakness, bringing a marvelous Canadian quadruped called Northern Dancer to the wire first, as he did two weeks earlier at Churchill Dougle. Churchill Downs.

And so on the fairest of Maryland afternoons, in the presence of 35,000 who had levcled a wary eye on him beforehand, Northern Dancer dropped hand, Northern Dancer dropped in his pocket the second gen of the triple crown, leaving only one yet to be lifted.

That reposes in a Tiffany's Al Fresco called Aqueduct where the Belmont Stakes will be contested three weeks hence. Out since Citation, room teed.

Not since Citation romped about in 1948 has a secondstory horse appeared to put the snatch on all the jewels in the

triple crown, Northern Dancer did his job with consummated case. He poked his nostrils in front at the far turn of the mile and three-sixteenths race and proceeded from there only to improve his

At the finish, he was 2% lengths in front of the second horse, The Scoundrel, who had outfooted the odds-on favorite, Hill Rise, by a short head. Then, in order, came Quad-

rangle, Roman Brother and Big Pete, and that was just about all there was to it, except for the minor formality of rewarding the Canadian racer with \$124,200 in U.S. dollars, now bringing his financial statement to something over

half-million. He was also festooned with a blanket of dyed daisies that are merchandised as Black Eyed Susans, and he retired to the barn to cat his dinner and, pre-sumably, watch TV like any

It was interesting that Northern Dancer, who, preceding the Preakness, had won 11 of his last 12 races, including six in a row, and had trimmed the same field in the Derby, should not have convinced the players here that he was the

was dispatched to the host at the surprisingly fat price of 2-1, while more than \$197,000 was being squandered on the Californian. Hill Rise, who has now misplaced the gamblers' trust two straight times.

At 4-5, Hill Rise hadn't the faintest excuse this trip, a fact his jockey, Willie Shoemaker,

readily acknowledged.
All the horses broke alertly except The Scoundrel, who emerged from the gate as if he wanted to run west while the others were going south. As they came down the stretch the first time a plug named. Big Pete, who has no social standing zoomed to the front with Quadrangle, Northern Dancer and Itil Rise pursuing closely.

Trapped between horses, Har-tack shot through at the first turn, carrying Shoemaker—the least bit wide, but not enough to make any difference of note,

Down the backside, Quadrangle then took command, and when Northern Dancer moved up. Hill Rise moved with him. Shoemaker had drawn a bead on the Dancer's flank and the two horses went stride for

Now you saw the rematch developing and the suspense siew agonizing. Hill Rise lost no ground, as he he had in Kenfucky, and it was clear that the better horse, whatever his name, was going to win this

At the far turn, Northern Dancer took the pace from Quadrangle and Hill Rise advanced at the Canadian's side, Off hand most scientists sur-mised at this point that Hill Rise had the race in the satch-

What they didn't foresee was two things (A) that Northern Dancer still had plenty of run Dancer stir may pienty of run left, and (B) that Hill Rise would flatten out as the two hit the top of the stretch. It was scandalous. The 4-5 favorite notorious for his clos-

ing burst went sour when the racing began and you knew in-stantly that the race now belonged to Northern Dancer. All that remained was the struggle for second which, as things developed, Hill Rise

wasn't able to win from The Scoundrel, who had oriented hunself and now was running in the right direction. The winning time of 1556 and four-fifths on a fast track was nothing startling, and, in fact was more than two seconds behind the local record posted by Nashua in the Preakness

Northern Dancer enriched his followers with a win payoff of \$6.20 and the Pimlico management was to produce an extra \$4,894 to balance the books for a minus show pool that devel-This, of course, is always a distressing turn of events to the

house, inasmuch as it defeats the intellectual purposes of own-

ling the track.

Even more despondent, though, was Shoemaker, who now must adjust himself to living with a decision that very likely will have cost him the allimate in a hadroid auxiliary auxiliary. timate in a jockey's ambition - the winning of the triple crown.

Willie you will recall, changed horses in Mid-Gulfstream last winter, abandoning Northern Dancer in Florida for his present mount, Hill Rise.
Shoemaker announced frank-ly after the race that Hill Rise

had no excuses. "We moved up real good on the outside," he observed grim-ly, "but we just couldn't handle

the other horse," The "other" horse happens to have been bred by E. O. Taylor at his Windfields Farm near Toronto and is the first Canadian Thoroughbred to win the Preakness, which now has been run since 1873.

For that matter, he is also the first Canadian horse to have won the Derby, which means he may also become the first from his land to put the arm on Trained by the dasming pentinian, Horatio Luro, who kisses ladies' hands and once was big in polo and sports car racing. Northern Dancer is by Nearctic, out of Natalma and distinctly is bred for distance, which doesn't figure to Injure

which doesn't figure to Injure his chances in the nule and a half Belmont.

What he has done for his compatriots who have invaded Baltimore should only happen to every horse player. They came here heavily endowed with Canadian banknotes, and they chunked in with no re-

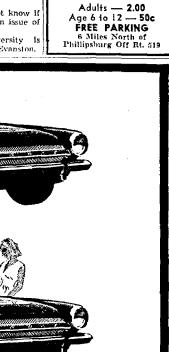
When you figure that they get but 93 cents American for each Canadian dollar, and the pari-mutuel take reduces their buck another 15 per cent, you conclude that these are fearconclude that these are fear-less, unwavering players. But no guts, no glory, the prophets say, and the visitors go home with the rewards be-fitting the brane.

Nash J. Dowdle, Texas oil man, appeared dooned Tuesday because of his specific preference by pro sports teams. Ten has a regulation against use of conference athletic facilities by pro sports teams. Reed said however, the subject Dyche Stadium as a playing would be discussed during the

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This is cheap, when you think about it. Especially when you consider the cause.

It would be for the Stroud Union baseball team, the champions of the Lehigh Valley League... a team which has brought prominence to the Poconos. It is the team which today still remains undefeated with only Pocono Mountain (today) and East Stroudsburg (Saturday) left on its schedule. The Mountaineers of 1864 may well become the first baseball club in the history of Stroud Union to register an unbeaten season.

One thing is absolutely sure: The team cannot lose any more games in the league. The Mountaineers have finished the league season, toppling all seven LVL opponents, including a 2-1 squeaker over defending champion Northampton which ended a 23-game winning streak by the Konkrete Kids.

In addition to Stroud Union's 7-0 league record, the Mountaineers also have recorded a perfect 10-state overall. Rather

These boys who have earned the respect of the league and the admiration of the community deserve to see a major league ballgame — and the consensus of the players is they want to go to Philly. But they will need the support of the community on this venture. They certainly deserve it.

It will take donations from many corners, but it should not be too difficult to come by. This team has brought to Stroud Union High School its first baseball crown in 13 years. Not since 1851 have the Mountaineers enjoyed a diamond title. It's heen a long, long time.

enjoyed a diamond title. It's heen a long, long time. It is not the policy of this writter or this newspaper to sponsor donations for any cause which comes its way. But we're going to start this one off, in cooperation with Radio Station WVPO. The Daily Record and the radio station are kicking off this rip with separate donations of \$25 apiece. This gives the kids a \$50 head start. The rest is up to the community. It's not asking much. This team hasn't asked for any quarter since it started its first game. But under Coach Wilmont Smith, it has gone methodically about its job of obtaining its goal. The job has been accomplished with perfection. You couldn't ask for any more than that.

The Stroudsburg Lions also have recognized the achievement of this ballclub and will sponsor a dinner in honor of the team on June 2. T. Manning (Cap) Curtis is chairman for this affair and he will be assisted by Lester Katz, club president, and incoming president Lester Boushell.

The Lions aiready have done their part. It is not asking too much of the community to do the rest.

An estimated 4,325 deer died in the Commonwealth last winter due to starvation and other causes induced by malnutrition, cold and deep snow. The 1984 estimate is the largest in the six-year history of the State Game

the largest in the six-year history of the State Game Commission's annual spring report.

"Although more than double last year's estimated figure, this number is still minute in light of the severity of the winter in many areas and the size of the herd," says Harvey A. Roberts, chief of the commission's division of research.

"According to our estimates, Pennsylvania's over-wintering deer population approached the maximum for the range and the winter loss is no cause for great concern," says the research chief.

He added, "Some deer die every winter regardless of weather and food conditions. The problem is to keep the winter kill to a minimum."

Adequate harvest of both sexes of deer is the key to sound deer management and essential to the maintenance of a healthy productive deer herd in Pennsylvania.

Golfer Joins 1-Armed Dad

golf gold, almost went back to Canherra to resume his father's trade. Talk about hungry golf-crs. Devlin was at top of the list. Devlin had run out of money after finishing among the also rans at Wilmington, N. C., Greensboro, N. C., Houston and San Antonio. Then came the Waco Turner Open at Burner-ville, Okla.

In that event were some of the less fortunate pros while winners were competing in the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions. Devlin tied for the final round lead with fellow Aussies Ted Ball and Bill Dunk, but he shot a 74 and tied for light, winning \$825, plus \$280 in housens. elghth, winning \$825, plus \$280

eighth, winning \$825, plus \$280 in bonuses.

"Went Home Broke"

"I went home broke if I had not won \$1,105 in Waco Turner's tournament," the handsome 26-year-old Devlin was saying rather forlornly white his pretty wife Gloria, a mother of two tots, was depositing a \$3,330 check in her purse. It was first place money for the St. Petersburg Open. Devlin couldn't have picked a better time for his first American victory.

Devlin had won the French Open last summer, which qualified him for the 1964 Masters, and now his wife and young son had spent the better part of a day flying from Australia to [Callengte 197].

"Because my father lost his right arm in an auto accident I got the incentive to play golf," asy by built arm in an auto accident I got the incentive to play golf," and plus with a light arm in an auto accident I got the incentive to play golf," asy by lught arm in an auto accident I got the incentive to play golf," asy by lught arm in an auto accident I got the incentive to play golf," asy by lught arm in an auto accident I got the incentive to play golf," asy by lught arm in an auto accident I got the incentive to play golf," asy by lught arm in an auto accident I got the incentive to play golf," asy by lught arm in an auto accident I got the incentive to play golf," asy by lught arm in an auto accident I got the incentive to play golf," asy by lught arm in an auto accident I got the incentive to play golf," asy by lught arm in an auto accident I got the incentive to play golf," asy by lught arm in an auto accident I got the incentive to play golf," asy by lught arm in an auto accident I got the incentive to play golf," asy by lught arm in an auto accident I got the incentive to play golf," asy by lught arm in an auto accident I got the incentive to play golf," asy by lught arm in an auto accident I got the incentive to play golf," asy by lught arm in an auto accident I got the incentive to play golf, after the accident than he did alout how it would affect his trade.

"He loved golf so much that got a l

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"I don't want to have to go
back to plumbing," he told this writer. It also looks like his father has look a good playing in several tournaments won a

total of only \$3,151.

Last year he did much better, starting with the Turner event.
He won \$5,337, with \$1,450 of it coming on a sixth place tie in the St. Paul Open last August. But now Devlin is at the top of his game. His \$3,300 St. Pet-

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Wednesday, May 20, 1964 at 8:00
p.m. D.m. JOHN P. LIM, M.D., Secretary

NOTICE The proposed budget of the Pocono Township School District for the 1964-68 school year is available for inspection at the home of the Secretary until James 6, 1964. Consideration of the Secretary until James 6, 1964. Consideration of the Secretary HAV, Secretary

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Funeral Notices BEAVER, Edward, of S. Delaware River Drive, Easton RD 4, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thurs day, May 21 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m.

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KRESGE, Charles of Strouds burg, RD 3, Saturday, May 16, age 68. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 20 at 1 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Appenzell Ceme

LANTERMAN KUNKLE, Mrs. Amelia Grace of East Stroudsburg, Monday, May 18, Aged 77, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 21 at 3:30 p.m. from the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Interment in the Kresgeville Cemetery, Viewing Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

MORMAN, Louis Victor, of Stroudsburg, Monday, May 18 aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wed nesday, May 20 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and West-brook Funeral Home. Inter-

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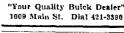
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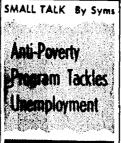
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1st Public School Now Only Marker

house in Easton, the first public school in this county was start-ed about 1789. The deed is dated May 12,

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a building.
Robert M. Serfass, 19, of Wind a bunding.

Robert M. Serfass, 19, of Wind
Gap, the driver, received a chin
cut. Delice Richards, 17, of
Stroudsburg, RD 4, received
forehead bruises. Both were released after treatment at the
General Hospital of Monroe
County.

By Jim Shafer
Daily Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — New pubBe schools Ioday are often taken
the land of Thomas McCarty, lie schools today are often taken for granted, but most persons and all having agreed upon the first public school in Monroe County was located.

According to a deed filed in the Northampton County Courthouse in Easton, the first public school in this county was startised. ing such school as to them shall seem good;

The deed is dated May 12, 1789 and is granted to five men. They were Michael Sterner, Anton Keens, Laurance Van Busskirk and Nicholas Young, all of Ramilton Twp. The grantor was Thomas McCartly.

The deed, states, "Whereas, it being in contemplation of these mentioned above."

New you ask where is this

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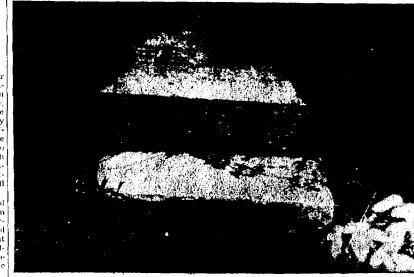
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Hoagland had pleaded guilty o breaking into Dahlman's Ser-tice Station in Portland last

Hoagland was placed on pro-cation with County Probation Officer William Kinney for five years. Conditions of probation include abstinence from alcoho-lic liquor and the provision that the would not drive on a public highway until his probation of-licer permitted him to obtain a license.

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